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#### THANKSGIVING DAY.

PENNSYLVANIA, 88. In the name and by the authority of the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania. BY WM. F. JOHNSTON,

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seasons has been almost completed. Peace with all nations has been vouchsafed to our country by the SUPREME DISPEN. by the SUPREME DISPENneat measure, about 60 or 70 Acres of which are
SER of national blessings. A beneficent cleared, the balance in thriving Chestnut TIMBER.

PROVIDENCE has continued HIS guardian care over the people of this Commonwealth. HE has preserved us, under the institutions of free Covernment, in the quiet and undisturbed enjoyment of civil and religious liberty. HE has favored us with healthful seasons and abundant harvests.-Individual happiness rewards the enterprize of the citizen: "The earth is full of the goodness of the LORD." While the inestimable bounties of PROVIDENCE furnish timable bounties of PROVIDENCE furnish a suitable subject for mutual gratulation and FARM FOR SALE. grateful acknowledgment, an culightened sense of duty and gratitude to that BEING from whom they flow, admonishes us to unite as one People, in offering up the tribute of fervent thanksgiving and praise to HIM who situate in Franklin township. Adams county, Pa. watches over the destinies of nations,"-"who searches the hearts of the children of men,"-"who hath prepared HIS Throne | in the Heavens, and whose Kingdom ruleth more or less-of which about 30 Acres are in ex

over all. Deeply impressed with the propriety of this duty, in accordance with a venerated custom, and in compliance with the wishes F. Johnston, Governor of the said Commonwealth, DO hereby appoint and design the north

Thursday, the 12th day of December next, as a day of general THANKSGIVING, throughout the State, and I hereby recommend and earnestly invite all the good people of this Commonwealth, to a sincere and prayerful observance of the same.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-hith.

A. L. RUSSELL, Secretary of the Commonicealth

#### GETTYSBURG

HIS institution, under the direction of M. J. G. WALLACE, will be re opened on Monday the 2d of September, and continue in two sessions of five months each, until the last of June -leaving July and August for vacation, instead of May and October.

TERMS .- Ten Dollars per session of five months, with extra charges for the Languages, Drawing and Fancy-work Pupils will be charged from the time of entering, till the end of the session; and no deductions from the price will be made, except for time lost by the Teacher, or protracted illness of the pupils.

REPLACEDED TO

Rev. Dr Krauth, Rev. Dr. Schmucker, Rev Dr Baugher, Rev. R. Johnston. Professor Jacobs. Professor Stoever. Dr. D. Gilbert, Sept. 2.

John B. M'Pherson, Robert G. Harper, Dr D. Horner, Hon. M. M'Clean, J. A. Thompson, J. B. Danner, D. M. Smyser.

BBMOVAL. J. Lawrence Hill, M. D., E PROPERTY OF

[AS removed his Office to the building oppo-As removed his omice to the building oppo-site the Lutheran Church in Chambersburg street, two doors east of Mr. Middlecoff's Store. where those wishing to have any Dental operations performed, are respectfully invited to call. REFERENCES.

Dr C. N. Berluchy, Rev. J. C. Watson, D. D., "D. Horner.
"C. A. Cowgill,
"D. Gilbert,
"H. L. Baugher, " " W. M. Reynolds. Prof. Stoever

Gettysburg July 3.

#### IMPORTANT!

Friends and Fellow-Citizens:

THRE time is again approaching when the wands of the North, and the pitiless storms of Winter will sweep in all their fury over the land-when the human body will require protection from the chilling atmosphere, and the angry-clements of "Old Boreas," You will therefore please bear in mind that it will be greatly to your | MILL are in connection with this establishment, advantage to call at SAMSON'S Cash, One-price

#### Clothing & Variety Store,

(immediately opposite the Rank) where you will find one of the largest, cheapest, and most fash-innably selected stock of READY MADE CLO. THING ever offered in the "Buckwheat County," and at such princes as cannot fail to please, with anhearder believing in the old motto, that a "immble sixpence is better than a slow shilling

The one-price system will be strictly adhered to. My goods are marked at the lowest large | ground. Those persons engaged in the Flour and quotite and the acting prace is the prace at which goods will be sold, and from which no abatement will in any instance be made, which is the only guarantee that can be given to protect the public ground. from imposition-believing it to be a much better existen than that of the grab game, of seking enormous high prices and celling for just what you can get. My stock of clothing consists of Clonks, Overcosts, Frock-conts, Dress-conts, Sackcoate, of every description; Pantalonne, of Cloth, Cassimere, Cassinet, Velvet, Cord, and Doeskin. The patronage of the surrounding country. Far-Vests, of Satin, Cloth, Cassinet; Woollen Shirts, mere may rest assured of having their grinding and Drawers, Canton Flannel do., Cravate, Hand- and all other work done at either of the Mule, in Acrehiels. Collars, Bosoms, Suspenders-in short. The very best manner, and at all times upon short every article that belongs to the Gentleman's

Furnishing Room My friends and the public generally are more respectfully invited to call and examine my assortment of clothing before making their purcha ses, and they will be convinced that it is the interest of every man who studies economy, to virchase his clothing at Samson's. Thuckful for past favors, the subscriber would return his most profound thanks to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, and he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of public favor.

MARCUS SAMSON. Gettyeburg, Oct. 28.

Governor of the said Commonwealth,

the following Real Estate, late the property of JOHN SINGER, deceased, to wit A Tract of Mountain Land. situated in Hamiltonban township, Adams county ANOTHER revolution of the Pa, adjuining lands of Robert Little, Paxton and seasons has been almost comple- others, about 4 miles east of Monterey Springs,

SSS VABBE.

with TWO ONE-STORY HOUSES, Log Barn and Stable erected thereon. There is also a Spring of excellent water on this

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land, and convenient to said Houses said day

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> The property will be shown to any person describes of purchasing, by Wu S. Hamilton, F.sq., residing thereon, or the subscriber, in Gettysburg.

who will make known the terms. DAVID M'MURDIE.

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of all kinds of Fruit. The land is in first rate cul

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Two Miles Southwest of Littlestown, in Germany Township, Adams County.

THIS establishment is now in full operation

upon the shortest notice and in the very best man

ner. Farmers and others wanting grinding done

especially in time of low water, will please call

at this Establishment, where they can be accom-

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FLOURING MILL,

and tegether are calculated to do a large amount of work. A PLASTER MILL and CLOVER

and Saming can now be done at all times. Con-

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wholesale and retail. Family and Superfine Wheat

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on the shortest notice, either with the Flour and

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Expense for the special convenience and accommo-

EXPERIENCED MILLERS.

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notice. Persons going to the establishment from

a distance can at all times, and particularly in a

dry statem, when the streams are low and water

stance, by wanting a short time, take their grain

home with them manufactored as they may wish

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tions receive and take with them ground plasses

N. F. Wishing to give farmers a home market

for their grain, a fair price will at all times be giv-

en for Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, &c., delivered at

GEO ARNOLD

in exchange.

Locust Grove, Sept 9.

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ed superior. A large lot of chopped Bye, Com,

is close by and in connection with the large

and calculated to do all kinds of Grindian

on the road two miles east of Millerstown

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as I am disposed to sell very low

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DAVID STOVER.

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L REILY, Pres't. J W. WILLSON, Sec'y From 60 to 70 Acres of Land, De Pamphi-is and information furnished by the

I. O. O. F.

Bible Presentation.

to present GETTYS LODGE, No. 124, 1. O O F, with a beautiful copy of the Bible, and

Wednesday the 11th of December instant, has been

fixed upon as the day for its pre-entation, when

the Members of the Order will turn out in Pro-cession, in full Regalia. Rev. Joseph H Jones,

of Frederick city, Md., has consented to be present

and deliver an Address on the occasion. Sister

Lodges and Encampments are cordially invited to

participate in the exercises. The Procession will

HENRY MEALS.

H J. STAHLE,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Au-

ditor, to adjust the disputed items in the ac-

count of David Slagle, Jr., and Nathamel Gitt

Assignees of DANIEL GITT, he will attend for the

purpose of his appointment, at his office in Get-

tysburg, on Wednesday the 11th day of December

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tion of the public to the following advanta-

Harrisburg, Pa.

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JAMES G. REED, Auditor.

ROBERT D. ARMOR,

G. C. STRICKHOUSER, | §

form at 1 o'clock, r M, precisely
WM, WISOTZKEY,

Gettysburg, Dec. 2.

N pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, Pa., there will be offered for to present GETTY'S LODGE, No. 124, I.

SITUATE in Liberty township, Adams county, adionness town undersigned, who is the regular agent at Getty =ty, adjoining lands of Witherow, Baumgart-ner and Company Mill. The Timber and Cleared KELLER KURTZ.

Land will be proportioned to suit purchasers,—
There is on the land a new two-story Dr. CHARLES HORNER, is the Company's regularly authorized Medical Examiner. a well of water at the door, and two

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tivation-part in Meadow. There is a never-fail Janes 4. Beed. IF Persons wishing to view the property, can call on the subscriber, residing at the stone house

Gettysburg, Nov 4.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. FFICE on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel" Office. April 10.

mm. B. Megrerryy. ATTORNEY AT LAW. FFICE South-East Corner of the Franklin OFFICE South-East Corner of the Control House, formerly occupied as Sheriff's Office. by Geo. W. M'Clelfan, Esq.

#### TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HIE subscriber offers at Private Sale, his PROPERTY, situated on South Baltimere-

Brick Dwelling House and 1 Acre & SO Perches of Land. The House is large and commodious, attached to which is a well of water, a cistem, smoke-bouse, and milk house. A number of choice Fruit Trees,

Grape Vines, &c., is on the Lot. Any person mishing to see the property, will please call on Mosses M'Cakan, Esq., who will how the same, and make known the terms, which

will be easy and accommodating III the Property is not sold before the first I January, it will then be for Eent from the first

JAMES C. WATSON.

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This establishment has been erected at heavy lie for the liberal and sleady patronage with thich be has been favoir! for a series of years: datum of the neighborhood, and will be carried on and respectfully announces to his former customere and the public generally, that he has his Shop at present in Chambersburg street-where perted at very moderate prices for CASH, PRO-DICE, and LUMBER, for which the highest maret prices will be paid.

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COFFIXS. All orders for Coffins will meet with the same romot attention as heretolore. DAVID REAGY,

OF An APPRENTICE to the Cabinet-making somes will be taken, if application be made on. One from the country would be preferred. Gettysburg, Dec. 2

Printing of every description

Neatly and expeditionally executed at this Office,

## Choice Poetry.

#### HOPE.

There is a power unto this passion given, To calm the soul, and all as storms of strife, Its rays serenc, and pure as those of Heaven, Oft still the passion-wars of early life.

When, mour wanderings, sorrow's night has found

Its holy light dispels the gathered gloom; And when its brigh ening radiance is around us, It lights our pathway even to the tomb.

When much loved scenes in the dam light have fa-It tells us there are more as fair as they,

And when our hearts with sadness are o'ershaded. It bids us look for many a brighter day. When dark misfortune-clouds are gathering o'er us. And on our life's rough sea we find no shore, But one lone dreary void, around, before us,—

It guides us safely all our troubles o'er. When friendship fades, and loved ones cease to love

And we are left neglected and forgot; It points us to that blissful land above us, Where love, and all affection, changes not-

When from fond hearts, endeared, we're doomed to sever. When they have passed away from earth and time,

It tells us we may dwell with them forever, In the soul world, eternal and sublime.

#### From the Richmond Whig. UNION FOREVER.

Perish the hand that would destroy The temple of our sires! Perish the heart that hopes for joy In its consumme fires! Let not the monster be forgot Who dares to light the flame, But curse him with a traitor's lot And with a traitor's name!

Our fainting hopes refuse to die, Our tottering bulwarks stand, And Freedom's banner still floats high O'er a unued Land! The stars that gem its azure folds

May cease awhile to shine: But tremble not! The arm that holds The flagstaff, is divine! While the dark raven bodes despair

And still our fears renews, The noble Engle, high in air, His onward way pursues. He dreads not there the tempest's wrath. Though all us thunders roll; But soars above the tempest's path, Exulting, to the goal

#### Alliseellaneous.

A Word to Parents. Boys in the Street ofter Nightfall.have long been an observer, as I am a sympathizing lover, of boys. I like to see them happy, cheerful, gleesome. I am not willing that they be cheated out of the rightful heritage of youth-indeed. I can hardly understand how a high-toned useful man, can be the ripened fruit of a boy who has not enjoyed a fair share of the glad privileges due a youth. But while I watch, with a very jealous eye, all rights and customs which entreuch upon the proper rights of boys, I am equally apprehensive, lest parents, who are not forethoughtful, and who have not habituated themselves to close observation upon this subject, permit their sous in indulgences which are almost certain to result in their demoralization, if not in their total ruin; and among the babits which I have observed as tending most surely to ruin, I know of none more prominent than ' that of parents permitting their sons to be ! in the street after nightfall. It is ruinous to their morals in almost all instances; they | ask me for repairs!" acquire, under cover of night, an unhealthful and excited state of mind-bad and vulgar, immoral and prefane language, obscene practices, criminal sentiments, a lawless and riotous bearing: indeed, it is in the street after nightfall that boys principally acquire the education of the bad, capacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute, eriminal men.-But few boys in any city or town or village, or who have this ill-advised and totally unnecessary indulgence, ever attain to the desired eminence of useful citizens. Parents should in this particular have a most rigid and inflexible rule, that will never permit a son, under any circumstances whatever, to go into the streets after nightfall, with a view of engaging in out-of-door sports, or of tom. Agree to the condition and have it ter that, round up a piece of blue stone meeting other boys for social or chance occupation. A rigid rule of this kind, invariably adhered to, will seen deaden the desire for such dangerous practices. Boys should be taught to have pleasures around the family centre table, in reading, in conversation, and in quiet amusements. Boys, gentlemen's sons, are seen in the streets after nightfall, le having in a manner entirely destructive of good morals. Fathers and methers, keep your boys home at night, and see that you take pains to make your homes pleasant, attractive, profitable to them; and above all, keep them from indulging in street pastimes during the day or evening hours of the Salbath.

"The British Empire, sir," exclaimed John Bull to Jonathan, "is one on which the sun never sets "And one," replied Jonathan, "in which

the tax-gatherer never goes to bed." Why is a kiss like a rumor? Ike

cause it goes from mouth to mouth.

bed It is not the quantity of the meat but the cheerfulness of the guests, which makes the feast.

Dickens says, removing old people is like removing old trees—they never seem to take to the new soil.

#### Beautiful Sentiment.

The following extract is taken from Nott's address to young men. It is a gem of surpassing brilliancy and beauty. We have seen the extract published once or twice before, but so altered from the original as to have lost much of its freshness and purity:

"I would frown on vice, I would favor virtue—favor whatever would elevate, would exalt, would adorn character, alleviate the miseries of my species, or contribute to render the world I inhabited, like the heavens to which I looked, a place of innocence and felicity. Though I were to exist no longer than those ephemera that sport in the beams of the summer's morn, during that short hour, I would rather soar with the eagle, and leave the record of my flight and my fall among the stars, than to creep in the gutter with the reptile, and bed my memory and my body together in the dunghill .-However short my part, I would act it well, that I might surrender my existence without disgrace and without compunction."

#### Very True.

True religion is not a matter of mere feeling and strong emotion, but a matter of judgment, and conscience, and practical principle. You must recollect that the minds of men are variously constituted as regards susceptibility of emotion. Some persons are possessed of far livelier feelings than others, and are far more easily moved; we see this in the common subjects of life as well as in religion. One man feels as truly the affection of love for his wife and children as another whose love is more vehement, though he may not fondle, caress and talk of them so much; he may not even suffer those paroxysms of alarm when ! anything ails them, nor of frantic grief when they are taken from him; but he loves them have you been?" so as to prefer them to all others, to labor for them, to make sacrifices for their comfort, and really to grieve when they are removed. His love and grief are as sincere and practical, though they are not boisterous, passionate and noisy; his principle of attachment is as strong, if his passion be not so ardent. Passion depends on constitutional temperament, but principle does not. Mere emotion, therefore, whether in religion or other matters, is no test of the genuineness of affection.

#### General Washington.

The late Dr. Chalmers, of Scotland, in his comments on the 19th chapter of Joshua, compared that distinguished leader of ancient Israel to General Washington .-Says Dr. Chalmers:

"He (Joshua) was the General Washington of Palestine, and was well entitled to a choice portion in the land that he had subdued. What a deal of the most deeply interesting history has vanished from the world. One should have liked to know the diary of his remaining life, his habits and enjoyments, of the grateful veneration in which he was held, and whether the Timnath-serah of Mount Ephraim was not eved and resorted to with the same feelings of affectionate patriotism which still glow in the bosoms of the Americans when they visit Mount Vernon. On the principle of the identity of human nature in all ages, we should imagine or rather believe, that it

#### Susceptible Landlord. "I'll let you the house," said a landlord, somewhat advanced in years, and a widower,

man, and occupies a high place among the

worthics of Israel.'

to a gentleman, a few days since, "on one condition." "What may that be?"

"That you will never allow your wife to

"Very singular request, sir."

"That may be, but I know. I have let the house for twenty years, and I know."

"But for what reason do you ask this con-"I can never get away from these women folks without doing all they wish. Why,

sir, I let a little house to a widow lady, and one day she met me and said: Mr., my sink wants painting, and I think it would but in the lease and the house is yours as long as you want it."

Kissing in Ancient Rome .- Among the Ancient Remans kissing was an act of religion. The most intimate friend of a dying person performed the rite of receiving his soul by a kiss, supposing that it escaped wrought a perfect cure, and now give it to from its mortal babitation through the lips. The sacredness of the kiss was held inviolable for a long period; but it was at length degraded into a current form of salutation in Rome, where men, like the gentler sex in this our own day, testified their friendly feelings for each other chiefly by the number of kisses they wasted upon meeting.

The Races of Men .- Dr. Charles Pickerng, an English author of a book entitled as above, describes eleven distinct races of men, founded on what he deems essential differpopulation of each race :- White, \$55,000, changed hands by thousand-000; Mongolian, 300,000,000; Malayan, 120,000,000; Telingan, 60,000,000; Ne. gro, 55,000,000; Ethiopian, 5,000,000; 000-total 900,000,000. Dr. Pickering lady, and who immediately had an interview four centres-1 from Thibet, in Asia; 2 did not consent to marry him. She refused, from Abyssinia, in Africa; 3 and 4 from and a few days afterwards he shot her down North and South America

#### Married vs. Buried.

A clergyman who in the lottery of marriage had drawn a share that proved to him worse than a blank, was just experiencing a severe scolding from his Xantippe, when he was called upon to unite a pair in the blessed state of wedlock. The poor parson actuated by his own feelings and experience, rather than by a sense of his canonical duties, opened the book, and begun-

"Man that is born of woman, hath but a short time to live, and is full of trouble.' &c. repeating a part of the burial service. The astonished bridegroom exclaimed-

"Sir! sir! I came here to be married, not buried!"

"Well," replied the elergyman, "if you insist upon it, I am obliged to marry you; threw a bridge of boats across the Thracian but believe me, my friend, you had better Bosphorus for his Scythian expedition, and be buried!" Love-sick.

#### I know a tender maiden

As gentle as the spring, As summer showers, or summer flowers, Or any lovely thing: But yet this tender maiden

Careth no more for me, Than 'mid the stars the pale moon cares For the poor love-sick sea.

Then don't bother her, if she don't "care anything for you!" Don't go about whining like a sick monkey-look up-somebody will care for you, if you are worth being cared for. "Perhaps you ain't."

Bobby, what is steam?" "Boiling water." "That's right; compare it."

"Positive, boil; comparative, boiler; superlative, burst.' Here, you little rascal, walk up

and give an account of yourself. Where "After the girls, father.

"Did you ever know me to do so when I was a boy ?" "No, sir; but mother did."

The similarity of orthography which subsists in many different languages, with regard to that beautiful word expressive of one of the earliest and dearest social relations, Mother, -is well worthy of attention : inasmuch as it will go far to prove the existence of a period when all mankind were gathered under one nation. The word mother is in Hebrew and Arabic, em and am; in Persian, madr; Sanscrit, matr; Greek, meter; Latin, mater; Italian, madre; French, mere; Auglo-Saxon, modor; Swedish, moder; Danish, moder; Dutch, mocder : German, mutter : Russian, mater : and in Celtic, mathair.

Youthis a glorious invention. While the girls chase the hours and you chase the girls, the months seem to dance away with you upon their feet. What a pity our summer is so short. Before you know it, lovers become deacons and romps grandmothers.

Chinese Magyars .- Gutzlaff, the Chinese missionary, says that he has discovered, in vive and cheer us-drive away sadness from an interior province of China, a tribe who speak exactly the same language as the Magyars of Hungary. This tribe is entirely ignorant of Christianity. Two Hungarian down, can never be driven to despair. The gentlemen, named Brady, are going to China with the missionary on his return, for the must have been so. Joshua was a good purpose of visiting these Chinese Magyars.

A Welsh Newspaper, the name of which is Y Drich, has been commenced in New York. There is a nervousness in the diction which thrill the reader. The following is its motto, which is remarkably telling :-"A ddarlleno, ystyried; a ystyrio, cofied a gofic, gofic, grenaed; a wnel, parhaed.

#### Cure for a Bellowsed Horse.

Some few weeks since, being overtaken by a severe thunder storm on my way home, I took refuge under a shelter where were assembled several gentlemen, from the same cause. One of the gentlemen, a stranger to me at the time, thus accested me: "Why do you not cure your horse of the

bellows?" "For the very reason that I cannot," I

replied. "Well, stranger," said he, "when I am

at home. I cure all such cases, and warrant be eccenomy for you to have it done." I them at ten dellars a head; but as I am a thought so too, and I sent a painter. What long way from home, and your horse is a do you think? Before I got out of the valuable one, I will tell you how to cure house she had so coaxed and bedeviled me him effectually in a few days. In the first with reasons and entreaties that I gave an place, says he, give your horse salt in his order to paint the house from top to bot- water for three mornings in succession; afabout the size of a chinquapin, and mix it with wet meal. Give him the same quantity for ten consecutive mornings, feeding him rather lightly for those ten days, and if he is not a well horse at the end of the ten days, I'll give you my head."

I have tried the remedy, and it has the readers of the Enquirer that they may have their horses and their ten dellars too. Thanksgiving Marriages and Turkeys .-

Thanksgiving time is always a favorite season for the consummation of marriages in New England. For the four days previous to Thursday, nearly eighty intentions of mar- or two millions of coms. riage were issued from the Register's office, in Boston, and the number for the entire ger number than for any previous week.-The Turkeys, however, were rather scarce, ences. He thus enumerates them and the selling at 12 to 18 cents per lb.; but they

A Texas Low r .- At Nacogdoches, Texas, recently, a young man who was engaged to Abyssinian, 3,000,000; Panpan, 3,000, be married to a orl, disclosed the engage-000; Australian, 500.000; Hottenter, 500, ment to his cousin, who favored the same argues that the human race radiated from with her, and threatened to shoot her if she as she was entering church.

#### Vast Works of the Ancients. In Assyria, besides the vast constructions

of Nineveh and Babylon, stupendous works of embankment and irrigation were connected with the Euphrates; and the walls of Media, 100 feet high and 20 feet thick, reach 75 miles from the Tigris to one of the canals of the Euphrates. Cyrus, in order to avenge the drowning of one of the sacred horses in the river Gyndes, employed his army for a whole summer in digging 360 artificial channels for the purpose of dispersing and destroying the stream. He is like wise said to have dug a vast reservoir and canal, which enabled him to drain off the waters of the Euphrates, so as to afford an entrance to his army into Babylon. Darius Bosphorus for his Scythian expedition, and another over the Danube, not far from the mouth. The first bridge of boats thrown by Xerxes over the Hellespont, a mile in length, having been broken by the weather, was replaced by a double bridge, over which his vast army marched into Greece; the canal dug across the promontory of Athos was a mile and a half in length, and was wide enough for two triremes to sail abreast .-At a later date Artaxerxes Mnemon, in anticipation of the invasion of Cyrus the yourger, caused a ditch to be dug 30 feet wide and 8 feet deep, from the wall of Media to the river Euphrates, a distance of 45 miles. The monument of Alyattes, the Lydian king, near Sardis, was an enormous pyramidal mound upon a stone base, erected by the combined labor of the city. It is unnecessary to do more than allude to the pyramids, the labyrinth, and other gigantic works of Egypt; many of which still remain to attest the immense muscular labor, which in a rude and unmechanical age must have been expended upon them. Necos began s canal from the Nile to the Red Sea, but abandoned the attempt after 120,000 were said to have perished in the work. The great wall of China, from 20 to 15 feet high, and wide enough for six horses to run abreast, reaches 1200 miles along the north of China. The modern history of England, likewise affords an example of an enormous building erected by a sovereign for a purpose of mere regal ostentation. The Taj Mahul, the mausoleum of Shah Jehan's queen, who died in 1631, occupied 20,000 men for 22 years, and the cost £31,748,021. Even in the New World we meet with similar works. The pyramids of Mexico, and other great constructions discovered of late years in

#### -Edinburg Review. One Friend.

America, appear to belong to the same class.

How pleasant a thing it is to have one friend to whom we can go and unbosom our feelings when the world is harsh with us, and darkness has settled on the fair face of nature. At such a time, a heart to counsel and advise with us-that will manifest feeling and sympathy-is above a price-The outgushings of love and tenderness rethe bosom, and brighten the heavens again. He who has one to whom he can go in the hour of adversity, can never be wholly cast world, dark as it may sometimes be, will always contain one bright spot-beautiful spot-it will grow brighter, and brighter, till the stricken and desolate heart partakes of the fullness of joy and is east down no

more for ever. Death of a Son of Alexander Hamilton .-Col. Wm. S. Hamilton, the youngest son of the distinguished Alexander Hamilton, died in Sacramento City. California, on the 7th of August, from a disease of the heart. The Sacramento Transcript, in noticing his death,

"At the time of his father's untimely death by the fatal weapon of Burr, he was four years of age. Mr. Hamilton was educated at West Point, where he graduated at the age of twenty-one. Immediately after this he removed to Illinois, where he acted for some time as surveyor of the public lands. He filled a number of public offices in that Saate, until at length he removed to Wisconsin, to engage in mining."

The venerable mother of Col. II. is still living at Washington, at an age of nearly five score years.

Lying in Bed for Forty Years - Considerably above forty years ago, a yeoman of the neighborhood of Kieghly. England, got entangled in the meshes of the tender jassion and suffered disappointment. Having taken to led at that time, he has kept it ever since; neither threats nor entreaties ever once induced him to leave it. His health is uninjured; he cats well; is conscious of all that is being done around him; and, enjoying a small competency, he resolves to end his days where he has so gloriously immunul himself for nearly half a

In The number of degs in the United States is computed at three and a half milhous. The expense of keeping them is equal to that of twenty millions of sheen.

Origin of Human Moladies - John Ale cruethy, the connent surgeon, used to tell week will run up to over one hundred, a lar- his scholars that all human maladies arose from two causes—stuffing and fresting.

> What a destardly Editor lacks in point of wit or weight of argument, he makes up by insirmation; an ugly weapon, that honest men den't touch, and none but cowards handle

In England in old lady who had been deal for eight years lately recovered her bearing by her first trip on the railroad. The noise of the train passing under the bridge "caused something in her ear to give way," and she recovered ber bearing

#### Elimination (Section 1997) new coods

Hamersly's Variety Store.

HE subscriber invites the attention of the public to the large assortment of Goods just received at his Variety Store, on the North West corner of the Diamond, Gettysburg, Pa, which he will be pleased to show to all who may favor him with a call. The stock consists, in

COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES, SYRUP, HONEY, TEAS, Spices of all kinds, Salt, Fish, Oil, &c.; also the

largest and best stock of CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE, ever offered in the place; also, HARDWARE and TABLE CUTLERY, Coffee Mills; a large assortment of Cedar Ware, such as Tubs, Buckets, Churns, &c.; Willow Baskets, of all sizes, Ladies Travelling Baskets, Brushes, Brooms, Whisps. &c.; Crackers, (a superior article.) Cheese, Pickles, Confections and Fruits of all kinds. Also, constantly on hand a foll supply of the best

PAMILY PLOUR, and different kinds of Feed, HAM and BACON. Hominy and Beans, Tobacco, Shuff and Cigars, invited. The assortment embraces Ear Rings, with a large variety of Fancy Articles—all of Finger Rings, Breast Pins &c. Also, GOLD which will be sold at remarkably low prices for eash or country produce.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and invites purchasers to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. W. W. HAMERSLY.

## IMPORTANT!

Friends and Fellow-Utizens:

HE time is again approaching when the winds of the New York winds of the North, and the pitiless storms of Winter will sweep in all their tury over the land-when the human body will require protection from the chilling atmosphere, and the angry elements of "Old Boreas." You will therefore please bear in mind that it will be greatly to your advantage to call at SAMSON'S Cash, One-price

Clothing & Variety Store, (immediately opposite the Bank) where you will find one of the largest, cheapest, and most fashionably selected stock of READY MADE CLO-THING ever offered in the "Buckwheat County," and at such prices as cannot tail to please,—the subscriber believing in the old motto, that a "minble sixpence is better than a slow shilling.

The one-price system will be strictly adhered to. My goods are marked at the lowest living profits, and the asking price is the price at which | HERRINGS, goods will be sold, and from which no abatement PORK, will in any instance be made, which is the only guarantee that can be given to protect the public from imposition-believing it to be a much bet-LARD AND CHEESE. J ter system than that of the grab game, of asking enormous high prices and selling for just what you can get. My stock of clothing consists of Cloaks, Overcnats, Frock-coats, Dress-coats, Sackcoats, of every description; Pantaloons, of Cloth, Cassimere, Cassinet, Velvet, Cord, and Doeskin: Vests, of Satin, Cloth, Cassinet: Woollen Shirts and Drawers; Canton Flannel do.; Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Bosoms, Suspenders-in short, every article that belongs to the Gentleman's Furnishing Room.

My friends and the public generally are most respectfully invited to call and examine my assortment of clothing before making their purchases, and they will be convinced that it is the interest of every man who studies economy, to purchase his clothing at Samson's. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber would return his most protound thanks to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, and he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of politic favor.

MARCUS SAMSON.

Gettysburg, Oct. 28.

#### MEW GOODS. GEORGE ARNOLD

AS just returned from Philadelphia, and is now opening at the Old Stand, as large a

Fall and Winter Goods, as has been offered to the public at any time-a-

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Also, a large stock of Frish

Graceries and Queensware. All of which he will sell as cheap as they can be offered by any other store in this place. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves.

#### Gettysburg, Sept. 2%. EAGLE HOTEL, GETTYSBURG, PA.

[FORMERLY KEPT BY JAS. A. THOMPSON.]

THE subscriber has the pleasure of announ-L cing to his triends and the public generally, that he has taken charge of the large and conveziently located Hotel, in Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, Pa., for a number of years under the care of James A. Thompson, Esq., and widely and favorably known to the Travelling Public, as the stopping place of the Mail Stages to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Hagerstown. Frederick, and the intermediate towns -The bouse has been thoroughly repaired and re farnished, and nothing will be left undone in the effort to sustain the high character of the Bouse and render it worthy of the pationage of the Travelling Public.

The services of attentive Servants and careful Hostlers have been secured, and every requisite convenience will be guarantied to all who may be pleased to favor me with their patronage. JOHN L. TATE.

#### COOKING STOVES. COPPER RETTLES, TIN WARE. &c. &c.

INE subscriber would at form his founds and in conding Kertles, Pots, Orens Southets, Lors, Grad. ter. Children, Sould Head, Sore Eyes, the public generally, that he has now on alles Ac.; Common Parlan An ingre- and Conting Quarry. Note Throat. Branchitis, Next. hard for sale, at his 40.31 STAND on York street. Stores ... among there the nardoned Barnaway

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BANK OF GETTYSBURG, November 5th, 1850. 1117. President and Directors of this Institution have the state of th tion have this day declared a Dividend of THREE PER CENT .- payable on or after the

J. B. M-PHERSON, Cushier.

[Nov. 11.]

THE Managers of the "Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Company," have this day declared a Dividend of ONE PER CENT,—payable on or after the 12th inst.

DIVIDEND.

J. B. M.PHERSON, Treasurer.

FREEWEE Splendid assortment of JEWELRY bas

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## FALL MILLINERY GOODS.

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CLOCKS, WATCHES, & PENNSYLV.ANIA, SS. In the name and by the authority of the Common-AFMRRR.

THE subscriber tenders has acknowledgments ( to his from is and the public for the liberal patronage intherro extended to him, and respectfully informs them that he has just received from thecity a new assortment of



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shall have consented to such stipulations with necessary-to impart a feeling of security-to those, Negotiations are pen lages which that country connet fall to derive The work, and learn that the Governmen: of the United States desires that the right of sover-

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My opinions will be frinkly expressed men the suited in a formal treaty, yet a propostion made the meaning on the part of the limited States had been entireded, it sharged the duties?

formance of these constitutional obligations, both . It is expected that a regular convention will

The commissioner appointed quiler the act of | Congress for carrying into effect the convention with Brank of the 27th of Japanery, 1819, has onited Government. It is confined to the exercise tered upon the performance of the intro-inquise to flowers expressly granted, and such others as upon him by that are it is hoped that those this tits in iv be completed within the time whe hat processing a literature period by a real winds the Imperial Covernment, by the band acticle of the of the I nited States, have not ver been received. the constantion to be paid to this Gasernment has longe applied. here received.

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article to the agricultural interest of the United States, that it is the duty of the Government to employ all the means properly in its power for into the confutry at a reasonable price. Nothing will be omitted on my part towers accomplishing this desirable and. I am persuaded that in removing any restraints on this traffic the Pernvian Government will promote it now best esta-ल्बाब: क्षाप्तांक के काम बाहित्यें व प्रकार नाव हालागीर ग्रेप position forestils this country, which will be duly

appromited. Majosty the King B. the Howman Islands which recently been made public, this reserved, - a beneficial effect upon the relations law

The relations between those parts of the Island of it Domingo, which were frequenty estimate of Spain and France, respectively, are still in an unsettled condition. The proximity of that standto the United States, and the descate questions involved in the existing controversy there, render specials adjusted. The interest of bumanite and of general confinence, also demandable and as nationations of the same sentiment have been merced feath ether Garctanumes, it is hoped tilly some plan was soon by derived to offer the object in a manner likely to give general satisfaction. The Covernment of the Lauret size The enterior and discretion.

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paid by the consumers But a duty aid upon an article which may be produced the stimulates the stiff and industry of our own country to preside the same article, which is brought into the inarket in competition with then made by him.

The loreist affice: and the importer is thus. The uncertainty which exists in regard to compete to the price to that at which the validity at fauld titles in California is a sublongestic article can be sold thereby throw each which the formulas your early consideration. and preceded research the purpose of the maintained to the purpose of th but a melligence has just been received of the a residy market for the produce of the other, recommend that provision be made by law. The expenditures for the same period were \$2,000 the appointment of an Envoy Extraordinary and the whole country becomes prosperous; and for the appointment of commissioners to ex
Minister Plenopotentiary of that Government to the ability to produce every necessary of life amine all such claims with a view to their fine expenditure of \$10,018 to 10.

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the connection of the two occans by moons of a the investment of capital in manufactures to railroad neross the lathinus of the antepec, un-such an excess, that when changed, it brings det grants of the Mexican Government to a citi- distress, bankruptcy, and min, upon all who tion to any general system which may be zen of that Republic. It is understook that a have been misled by its faithless protection, adopted. Various methods of disposing of thorough survey of the course of the communics. What the manufacturer wants, is uniformity them have been suggested. I was af first intion these are the duties which we owe to other tion is in preparation, and there is every reason. and permanency, that he may feel a confidence. that he is not to be ruined by suffice changes, and to promise the largest revenue to the Govern-But to make a fariff uniform and permanent, one of the affect the first keeping and permanent. it is not only necessary that the law should monopolies; but further i not be altered, but that the duty should not perionee in leasing the lead mines and selling fluctuate. To effect this, all duties should be landscupen endit; have brought my mind to on the contrary, and equal and uniform in all i with many mischievous consequences. ports, and at all times, and offer a strong inducement to the importer to bring the best arcignly of Mexico in the isthmus shall remain unesticle, as he pays no more duty upon that, then, of the Government, they be divided into small impaired, the stipulations referred to will be as a upon one of interior quality. I therefore strong spaces and sold; under such restrictions, as to. tariff, which has prostrated some of our most; and goard most effectually against combina

> ence upon those engaged in foreign commerce. hands of upsembulans and distance then, who I so call. He these means the plain intentions of Congress, as exercessed in the law, are holy defented. Every thelive of princy and others connected with continuously intensis. duty, therefore, impel me to ask the cornestatconvention, stipulates to forms, in the Government of their work Congress to this subject. If Coneress should deem it unwise to attempt any As it is presumed that those documents with be I important changes in the system of levying duessential by the correct disposition of the claims ; they at this session, it will become indispensait may become measure for Congress to extend the to the protection of the revenue, that such the period limited torothe duration of the commission and dry, as in the judgment at Congress may

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There being no mint in California, I am ini formed that the taborers at the names are comthe purpose of rausing that article to be imported , for fed to dispose of their gold dust at a large iscount. This appears to, me to be a heavy and or just tax upon the labor of those employed in extracting this precious metal; and I doubt not you will be disposed, at the entriest period possible, to where them of it on the estanishment of a mini. In the mean time, as an assayer's affice is established there, I would respectfully subject to True consideration the propriety of authorizing gold bullion. which fineficies aved and 'stamped, to be received in payment of Government ones, I cannot meeter that the usessory would soller any base by such a privising, which will at once and he often exteriors as virincertain. ruse hollion to its not value, and the electrice. (ii) I am rightly retormed) many multiples of dollars to the laborers, which are now hald in brokerage to convert this precious metal into expitable funds. This discount apon their hard rearnings is a heavy tax, and every effort should

More than three-fourths of our pop distion are to larger participation in the trade or the East. engaged in the cultivation of the son. The hum and of one recent with passes on the shores committeen, manufacturing, and navigating med the Partie, are the course to be obequicked the agricultures of the action, and has a just and new, and indicates the tapk to the semipermit the series of the action, and has a just and new, and indicate the tapk to the semidiam to the feature of the action, and has a just and new, and indicate the kernice, presented to Groups port, so first they are he extended the Execution he contain real figure of the market his market of the vision of Congress to being min the Northern and real state of the product of the product of the contains of t tution. As this can said adone by the ordination of Congresse, been been submitted to a board of the modes of logical vision. I can rectify noticinal efficace in each branch of the secretary and their nend the establishment of an Agricultural Box i for an man the respected as an explicit dise. The property of the second sec Emilia in the parties properties and the properties and to be a more than a properties and the parties and the the anger, who is a fight of the long looking grades that Asi

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constant terror and and annoyance to the inhale presents to the carried on, and imposts collected, are negleded by use as a settlement, in principle, seed between two houses, back into the open the payment of clauses of the Cuitages and the Cuitages of the Treasury with disclose fronts, and deviating the payment of clauses of the Cuitages of the Cuit The translatent devices to evade the law, which imagrated is a most entirely arrested. The Mex. Tot of love received term, the origin of the flow the mean defigered by the vigiliance of the appropriate true, which, by the Hill agricle of the constant a descript of the constant praisers, leave no room to doubt that similar, trusty of Guescheupe Hudalgo, are are bound. Not only have highliboures, bid ye, and bear one ingestives, not discovered, to a large amount. In protect against the India'ns within our her-place established and floating lights in our medof the street is represented as controly made; there well on and tenders have the their more conserver interdegistation to grand against ever les a replicacy to digree the house trader qualitation or excurrentian and the fulfilment; of the ocean have been expected at very great exof our treaty supulations with Mexico. The pease, And this reastruction of the Constitution. By that adjustment we have been rescued from principal difficiency is in cavaler, and I recome appears in more reasonable from the considerer the water and bourlies agricultured that surrounder. that important branch of employment into the principal delicionary is in capality, and I recomare alike regardless of law and the abligations as practicable, provide for the rusing of one or r ma<u>re recoments of mounted men. Living \_\_\_\_</u>

For further some estimate on this subject, and and the detence of our Imputer. I refer you to the report of the Secretary of the Interior and of the Seen Liry of War.

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lished for the enforcement of discipline, as shall at The accompanying report of the Postmaster.

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The present fareff, which imposes a much high - Texas and New Mexico are surrounded by lean nations, and aming the states, and the power of regulating the subject with promptified and article, should be remedied.

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of the position of the product distribution of the product tiveness, which ealls for prompt correction. I cinuent, and all these are exempt from faxation, therefore recommend, that the whole subject he it should be the pride of Americans to render this revised without delay, and such a system established art metric to the people of the whole Republic. the people of the whole Republic and cor nient and safe for the transaction of

At the close of the last fiscal year, the ength of hothing could contribute more to the health, con-the inland mail routes in the U. Sacs (not emfort, and safety of the city and the security of the braches the service in Orogon and California) was public buildings and scords, than at abundant

month. It was hardly to have been expected that the series of measures passed at your last session, with the view of healing the sectional differences, which had spring from the slavery and ferritorial quespurpose. All mutual concession in the nature of a compromise must necessarily be unwelcome to be reduced to two cents whenever the revenues of then of extreme, opinions. And though without the Department after the reduction, shall exceed such concessions our Constitution could not have ben formed, and cannot be permanently sustaintwo consecutive years; that the postage upon ed, yet we have seen them made the subject of hit-California and other letters sent by our ocean ter controversy in both sections of the Republic they had been received with immediate approba-tion by people and States, prejudiced and heated

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Our liberties reagious and civil, have been marine, and the vast lakes of the north and the maintained, the fountains of knowledge have all northwest, appear to me to fall within the exer- been kept over and creats of happiness widers case of the pawer, as justly and as clearly as the capital and generally appoint greater than have builded to head him off, and brought his gun count and the Guerof. Mexico. It is a mastake, fallon to the lot of any chief in them. And, while adown, minzelic toward his breast. The cold despite penetrated with grantisele for the past, but | furnisel tool to, or like thy at him with his in home that his allowise Propi terre will swan de cour comments as that they shall result, immigring is utility is general. A ship catal accord, smallering transfer streets werning the gene The report of his mend of that Department are taken at the Mary of term from the report of his according from the Theology of the Whole contents united Government under which we live MILLARD FILLMORE

Westerney, December 21, 187

lation to the Fugitive Slave Law, has met Years old, and leaves a wife and child. with a more ananimous and hearty acquiesreno by the whole people than any other one states where is none that is for to a greater, which dictated it show that Mr. Fillmore is sale red that six, eight or ten months are remost admirably fitted to guide the belm of quired to tan leather by the ordinary process. of Mexico, or one of the great lakes, or some nave. State in troublesome times, and to adorn " the high post he fills with so much republic of hoots and a pair of slove made from a raw oan simplimite

Slave States, the blacks increase moto rap- of making jordher idly than the whites in proportion to their I. The take was the numbers The number of free blacks in the cut and Massachusetts was sold for \$500,000; Southern States is at out fifty thousand great Obio for \$150,000; Michigan for \$180,000.

The centers of Massachusetta has been

The "Accuraed Thirst for Gold."

A remarkable case it illustrative of the desire to accompliate wealth, has just become public in Illusia, in the person of Jacob Gravn, of Jacksonyths, a very extensive and holder and ratio dealer, and probably the wealthiest citizen in the State of Illinois. He is the owner of some forty thousand acres of land in the State, and his agriculintercours. The surgestion and of the problem of th Mr. Strawn has been even more extensively known for his accontricties of charnever eleoping, unless whilst riding in his farm; or a lot of cattle, by more inspection sisters, who were called to the door at his request, and inarried her without any more of ceremony than was necessary to complete a moneyed transaction, and conform to the records. The Government should, there this these at the sterilize of everything else; indeed attaching no value to any thing

The St. Louis Union, of the 19th ultimo of by the terrible task to which overvener gy of his mind and body had been subjected for years in the pursuit of wealth.

In order to induce him to travel in the direction of Columbus without violence, it had been necessary, says the St. Louis paper, to dereive him by the promise of great ewards for accompanying los protectors. Even in this, his all absorbing passion was with large possiblies in case of breach of contract, were regularly executed, to secure him the compensation agreed upon. Even tions, should at once have realized their beneficent before leaving the boat, and with the appearance of a correct regard to business, he had the agreement read-re-read it himself —and called the attention of the by-standers to see that everything was correctly and exphenty understood.

"And this," continues the print above quoted, "is the value of wealth! Life, icalth, great energy, everything devoted to the utmost stretch to secure immense possessions and to enjoy nothing."

Escape - Cool Work - James P. Stick the therefrom, on Saturday He worka hook of a long iron rod, and just before the time for the prisoners to go to their cells I believe that a walked out of the ship, and across the ward make any great majority at our fellow citizens sympathize to the North wall, and in plain sight and within 20 yards of the guards upon the wall, drew himself up to the top, climbed over, A pierican people hound together by kindred blood and let himself carefully rlown on the out-Futher consideration, it is to be hopied, or some with country as to encourage home product in. The various tribes brought under our jurisdiction of terms, may yet reconcile the differ. Without excluding foreign competition. It is then by these entargements of our boundaries usually called works of internal improvement. turb or even hurry him in the least. Havties of measures to which I have alluded ing got out, he walked across the street, pas-Although the negotiations with Postingal, for present youth the Treasury with disclose founds) and always mounted, they overrun the country, and custom houses. It ships laden with valuable one said exerting subjects which they embraced beyond, as deliberately as a man going to

to the control of the the from interest this but in their minual de caroligly husbanding his breath and strength per account corression they be need a system of they came within a few rods of him, out of the top of the hill, he showed them a "clean have been successfully practised sings the on-, der. is exposed to these manuscons qually with, but barbers bare been reared and improved p.ers. For this reason I recommend your alberence to, pair of be ls," and soon put himself beyond in the first state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the s but a minute or itwo, and was witnessed by a number of persons, an onbers of the Conthe wate and bourdless agrication that surrounded Vehicia and others, who were waiting in the tion, that if these works, of such evident impairs as and bases from thisting; and legal ground to guard room to see the prisoners go into their tance and or hig, are not to be accomplished by rest upon. And the occasion, I trust, will justify rells. It was pertainly one of the conlest and boldest firsts of the kind that we ever heard of; and its very buldness cusured means though it the great had been as and and collected as the prisoner, it might have resulted fatality to the latter, -- Con--- N. H. Patriot.

> Shopular Ar hient .- A very singular acideat occurred in Porter, Nork county. Me. ) on Fralay week Mr. Wm. Bickford, of P. had been a gunning, and while returning, with his forded gum on his shoulder, nauzzle down, he must a colt in the road.-Tounking the post was straying away, he inbeels, one of which struck the hammer, driving it back, when it in turned upon the cap. untiglus right breast, several shot passing through his body. Howelked some ways to las home, but fell exhausted. Dr. Swett. was soon at hard, but has life wail I not be Bego The Pittsburg Gerette says; "The saved. He had eleven heurs, and retained effer of the President to Dr. Collins, in re. his senses to the last. He was about 26

Important to Treases of Leather .- Hen-State Paper which has emanated from the ry W Ellsworth, Esq., says the Lafayette Executive chair for many years. Scarcely, Journal, has shown us several specimens of any document could have been conceived leather, which were tabled under his own To the infordated to allow excitement and to one, in the space of ten minutes, by a propatform of law, order, and chedience to the New York, a the invence. This statement constitution. The prudence and ability may seem almost in redible, when it is con-

Mr. Elisworth bas in his possession apair --- -- hills in loss than a slat and a half, tanned the his new process. The leather is tanned The value of all the Slave property by a compound of chemicals, and in time in the United States is computed to be a and materials is a saving of at least five thouserior for one and the sand our regard and our duty thousand millions of dollars. In all the sand per cent over the present slow method

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CETTYSBURG:

· Monday, December 9th, 1850. 

The Hon. J. B. DANNER will accept our thanks for an early copy of the Mesoage of the President.

#### Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday next is the day recommended by the Executive of this State, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise. It will, no doubt, be generally observed. We are authorized to say, that there will be services in the Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock

Bir We have been furnished by a friend with the "Introductory Address to the Class of the Medical Department of Pennsylvania College, session 1850-51, by Washington ATLEE, M. D., Professor of Medical Chemistry." We have read it with great pleasure-finding in it much to interest and improve. Though particularly addressed to Medical Students, it contains some gene ral principles, which are of use to others; and we shall probably take occasion to make an extract from them.

#### The President's Message.

In the preceding page will be found the message of President FILLMORE to Congress. Rarely, if ever, has a document of this kind given such general satisfaction, and elicited so much praise from men of all pelitical parties. Indeed, we have yet to hear the first word in condemnation. The views of the President are sound and statesman-like, and clothed in plain and judicious lauguage, which every man can understand at once. In it there is nothing to offendbut everything to please the patriot. He wastes no words in bravado; but there is a firmness of tone which is becoming the Chief Magistrate of the Republic. As regards the Tariff he is sound; and his recommendations are such as to receive the approbation of Pennsylvania. In reference to the Compromise laws of last session, his remarks will receive, we think, a very general response of approval-except from fanaties. Upon the whole, we cannot refrain from reiterating our delight in its perusal; and speaking of it as one of the most suitable and admirable documents we have met

We very much approve the President's remarks about the Veto power; and are pleased to see him rise above that electioneering trickery which would destroy a "check and balance" of the Government, abuse; but we have seen instances in which | 20th ult. it has been very valuable-for example. that of Gov. Johnston, last session, vetoing the iniquitous Apportionment bill .-We do not like the system of "progressive Democracy"—we may probably be too deeply imbued with old Federal notions-but we have yet to see any great improvement the world is making in destroying "ancient

The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, who is rather Locofocoish in his notions on all occasions, remarks of the Message of the President as follows:-- The review of the Constitution and of the rights for human ingenuity to be more clear, explicit and simple in the exposition of both. The message will be read with pride some two or three centuries hence, as a proud evidence how much the present administration soared above the passions of the times."

It is rather a novelty in the history of transmitting Messages to Congress, that such things should be done on the first day of meeting. Both branches, however, in dicated a willingness to remain for its re ception; and the document being in readiness, it was promptly sent in by the President-thus saving a day, remarks the "In telligencer," which, considering the limited duration of the session, and the mass of public business to be disposed of, is of some

See Our readers are aware that a great "World's Exposition," as it is termed, is to come off in London in June of 1851-at which the manufactures of different nations will be exhibited. It will, beyond a doubt, be the most splendid affair of the kind ever seen in the world-and will attract visitors from all parts. The United States will be

fully represented. We learn within the last few days, that a noitemente ni wou ei "noitierquil" telimis for this country for 1852; and that the Goremment has granted the use of "Governor's Island," in the Harbor of New York. for that purpose-a place which combines all the advantages requisite, being beautifully situated and easy of access from the Esq., Dragoman of the American legation

Senator Downes, of Louisiana, on his arrival at New Orleans, on the 20th ult., on his way to Washington city, was complimented with a salute of 100 guns for his distinguished services in support of the compromise measures at the last session of

The cholera still lingers in New Ordisease within the last week or two.

Congress.

On Monday last, in conformity with the Constitution, both Houses of Congress assembled, in their second session.

A quorum was present in both branches: and committees were appointed to wait upon the President, to inform him that they were ready to receive any communication he might be pleased to make.

Soon afterwards a message was received from him by the hands of his private Secretary, Millard P. Fillmore, which was read in both Houses-and the usual number of Five copies, one year, \$10. Ten copies, one copies ordered to be printed.

The message will be found in the prece- ey, 113 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

On Tuesday, nothing of interest was done in either House, except the election of Rev. R. GURLEY (Presbyterian) as Chaplain of the House of Representatives .--Rev. Dr. BUTLER (Episcopal) was elected Chaplain of the Senate on Wednesday.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, the standing committees were announced. They are nearly the same as last session. The death of the Hon. Chester Butler, member from Pennsylvania, was announced in hoth Houses. In the Senate, Mr. Cooper delivered a fervid eulogium on the virtues of the deceased, as did Mr. Chandler in the House of Representatives; and on the motion of these gentlemen, the usual resolutions were adopted, and both Houses adjourned.

The credentials of the Hon. JOEL B. DANNER, representative from this District, in the room of Hon. Henry Nes, deceased, were presented on Monday to the House of Representatives, by Mr. Dimmick, of Pa. They were received, and Mr. D. appeared and took the oath to support the Constitution of the United States.

For The Rev. J. A. Seiss, of Cumberland, has been elected Pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Frederick, late under the pastoral care of Rev. S. W. Harkey.

Der Our neighbors of Frederick are in a state of great alarm and apprehension, from the nightly attempts to rob private residences; and they fear some calamitous and terrible accident is hovering over them. There is great excitement on the subject.

The Legislature of Ohio met on Tuesday, and was fully organized. The Democrats and Free Soilers in the House united, and elected Mr. Morse (free soiler) Speaker, and Mr. Blair (dem.) Clerk. In the Senate, Mr. Converse was chosen Speaker .--We do not know his polities.

There are a great number of counterfeit notes in circulation, and persons would do well to be very cautious in receiving notes unless they are known to be genuine.

#### Late from Europe.

The steamer Arctic arrived at New York to answer political ends. We dislike its on Wednesday, with Liverpool dates to the

> Flour and wheat was unchanged. There was a small advance in Corn and Cotton. There is great excitement in England arising from the late Roman Catholic movement; and mass meetings are held in all directions. The result is much dreaded.

There is some probability that the Austrian and Prussian difficulties will be settled without resort to war.

#### Terrible Calamity and Loss of Life.

On Wednesday morning last, at an early hour, the newly erected hospital for the insane, at Augusta, Maine, took fire, and before the flames could be subdued, the main of the States is masterly. It is impossible | building and one of the wings were almost entirely consumed. There were about 130 inmates in the building. Some of the lunaties gave the alarm as soon as the fire was discovered; but the keepers, supposing the noise to be the accustomed ravings, gave no heed to them until they discovered that the building was full of smoke. The fire when discovered had filled the galleries with gas and smoke, which rendered the attempt to rescue the inmates very hazardous. It is thought that TWENTY of the unfortunate lunatics perished in the flames! Some of the insane have found refuge in the jail and alms-house, others in private dwellings, and some few are wandering about.

> The New York Episcopal Convention which has been in special session for the purpose of electing a Provisional Bishop, has finally adjourned without doing so, after a great many ineffectual ballots.

Day Sir Henry Bulwer, the British minister to the United States, delivered a speech tria, were closed on the 5th of November. on Saturday night, before the St. Andrew's Society, at New York. Its purport was an itons of from in one year; and in that time succemium on the United States and her great consumed 20,000 tons of Anthracite Coal. men. Hon. Daniel Webster especially, and 25,000 tons of Iron ore, and 12,000 tons of the expression of his wish to see England Limestone. They were constructed with all and the United States bound together softrmly with the ties of pence that war shall never again take place between them. It is to or, that it always obtained the highest prices. be hoped that he will be gratified.

The city of Chillicothe gave a cordial reception to one of its citizens, J. P. Brown, at Constantinople, on the occasion of his return to his native place, after an absence of twenty-two years. Mr. Brown accompanies the Turkish Ambassador. Amin Bey, to whom also an appropriate welcome was tendered. The whole affair is highly creditable both to the entertainers and their guests.

According to the Louisville Courier, a lady of that city was dragged to jail with tears streaming from her eyes, on Wednesleans. The interments at the Charity Hos- day last, for the trifling offence of whipping pital show a large increase of deaths by the a butcher and knocking the market master had been given her by an apothecary for that tremendous precipies without being gether with two of his children-a girl aged down. The dear creature.

Godey's Lady's Book.

The January number, the first of the new olume, is on our table, and is indeed a beautiful affair. The contents are entirely original, and the engravings handsome and of superior finish. The book contains 72 pages, 22 engravings, and 39 contributors .--The publisher has kept his word, and has adopted as his motto, "Godey will not be equalled." Terms, always in advance : Single copy, one year, \$3. One copy for five years, \$10. Two copies, one year, \$5 .year, \$20. Address, post-paid, L. A. God-

For The obsequies of Col. RICHARD M. Johnson, (former Vice President of the U. States,) at Frankfort, Ky., on the 21st ult., were most imposing. All legislative and executive business was suspended, and nearly all the places of private business in the city were closed in honor of the occasion. emains was conveyed under the charge of place. the committee of arrangements, from the lodgings of the deceased to the Hall of the House of Representatives. It was placed in front of the Speaker's chair, and covered by the flags which were so gallantly borne by the Kentucky volunteers in the war with Mexico-one of which, especially, torn, riddled, and stained as it came from the bloody field of Bucna Vista, seemed to be in the most appropriate keeping with the scarred and battle-marked form within. The House, and its lobbies and galleries were crowded with a most attentive audience, including the members and officers of both branches of the Legislature, the Governor, Heads of Departments and Executive officers general- jured. y, the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Fraternies, and a large number of ladies and genlamen, citizens and strangers.

The procession was long and imposing, he Masons and Odd Fellows especially making a fine appearance. Minute guns were fired as it entered the cemetery, and until the ceremonies at the grave were concluded. The service of interment was that of the Order of Free and Accepted Masons, of which Col. Johnson was a member, and was performed by that fraternity.

#### The Cholera.

Late accounts from the Island of Jamaica, the West Indies, represent the cholera to be prevailing there to a frightful extent.-The loss of life is very great, the deaths per day being 150 to 200! The inhabitants were dying so fast that coffins could not be prepared to supply the demand. In some nstances pits were obliged to be dug to bury the dead. Every precaution was being used to check its ravages.

Awful Death -Three persons engaged in painting a building at the corner of Leonard and Broadway streets, New York, on Monday last, by the giving way of a scaffold, fell a distance of fifty feet, and were impaird upon the points of an iron railing beneath : A fourth man saved himself by clinging to a rope attached to the roof above.

A shocking accident occurred on Wednesday, upon the railroad near Concord, N. H. An aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Coult, who were travelling homewards in a ody being herribly mangled. Mr. Coult distance, and so much injured that he died in a short time.

San A riot against the Christian population broke out a short time ago, at Aleppo, in Turkey. A multitude of Franks were killed, and their houses sacked and burnt .-The Turkish soldiers remained quiet spectators of these outrages.

Twenty-six men and boys were killed recently, by an explosion of fire-damp in a coal-pit in Sunderland, England. One hundred men were at work at the time, and the survivors were not reached until six hours after the explosion.

The Government of Prussia has proelectric telegraph throughout its dominions.

Three of the largest western steamers, medical purposes. on their way from Cincinnati to New Orleans, have been sunk within the last few days.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Louisiana, was a meeting of the Friends of the Union, which ook place at New Orleans on Wednesday evening week. No building was large enough to hold the people, and they were bliged to organize in the street. Senators Downes and Foote made most eloquent speeches in favor of the Union, and denouncing

A couple of young men, named Jesfinding game rather scarce, proposed a sham fight. The engagement becoming exciting. and the firing frequent, the ramrod was accidentally left in the gun of Jones, and was He died from the wound a few days after.

Iron Works Stopped .- The Allentown referred to the Committee on Federal Rela-Iron Works, in Lehigh county, Pennsylva- tions, and all the workmen discharged. These furnaces have made as much as ten thousand geously situated on the Lehigh River. The quality of the Iron was so decidedly superi-

The Miners' Journal says, "thus, one by one, our Manufactories are closed. The above exhibits at a glance the condition of the Iron trade in Penn-chania. It needs no comment. It shows at once the immediate necessity of better protection in this department of our business interests."

A Young Colony on Shiphoard .- The hip Washington, which arrived at New York on Tuesday morning from laverpool. had on board were hundred and sixty steerage passingers—this is the largest number i in one vessel. They are all in goes Lealth

in Croton, Mass., came near losing her life. the other day, by taking six or seven grains of tartarized antimony, which, by mistake. cream of tariar.

Burning of the Steamer Columbus. Deplerable Less of Life.

The steamer Columbus took fire in the hesapeake Bay, at the mouth of the Potomae, about 3 o'clock on Thursday morning week, and in a few minutes the vessel was in a sheet of flame. There were but 16 persons on board at the time. Of these, 9 perished, either by the flames, or were drowned! Their names were Capt. John Hollingshead, L. S. Godwin (mate,) and his son, John Sherman, Henry Bowie, Henry Estep, Hynson Brown, Saul Lane. and L. Saligman. The survivors escaped

#### Terrific and Destructive Tornado. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 30.

Mississippi Valley for several years, occurred about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

It swept over the town of Cape Girardeau, Mo., situated on the Mississippi river just the Secretary says, would exceed half a milbelow St. Louis, and demolished some sev- lion; and he estimates that the number of enty or eighty buildings, many of them the claimants will be about 250,000. At twelve o'clock, the coffin containing the | finest and principal business houses in the |

The Baptist and Catholic Churches, and the Catholic convent were destroyed.

Two of the large and splendid telegraph masts belonging to the St. Louis and N. Orleans Telegraph Company were cracked, and and 1,520,120,00 located on warrants.

The steamboat Saranac, No. 2, which had it is probable, were drowned.

The wharf boat was likewise blown from her moorings, and almost irreparably in-

In order that you may judge of the tremendous violence of the storm, I will state that a cow was unceremoniously lifted off her feet on terra firma, and deposited in the top of a tree, sixty feet from the ground.

The loss of life by this awful visitation cannot as yet be ascertained, but it is certainly very great, as numbers are doubtless buried beneath the ruins of the fallen buildings. There are also a great many persons who are seriously injured, and some of them are so crippled and maimed that they will never recover from the effects.

The town is literally torn in pieces, and looks truly we-begone. Many citizens who were this morning to be seen with light earts and smiling faces, are to-night wrapped either in the arms of death, or else are weeping for their friends who have been thus untimely swept away.

Disastrous Steamboat Accident-Thirty Lives Lost.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. The steamboat Antoinette Douglass burst her boilers on the Alabama River. She had on board upwards of one hundred passengers at the time. It is ascertained that thirty lives were lost! A number, who in their fright jumped overboard, were drowned, and others died in the most intense agonies. Several bodies were so mutilated as to be scarcely recognizable. The scene was distressing in the extreme. A large number were wounded. Soon after the disaster occurred, a boat hove in sight, and took off the survivors. Everything that road train as they were passing across the alleviate the sufferings of the dying and mally disgraced and disbouored, and the track. Mrs. Coult was instantly killed, her wounded, was done. The survivors were carried into Mobile. It is not known how was dragged along by the engine for some the accident occurred. About 700 bales of cotton were lost, and most of the passengers lost their baggage.

> New License Law in Vermont .- Sale of Liquors Prohibited :- The Legislature of Vermont, at its recent session, repealed all former laws regulating the sale of liquors. and enacted a new statute on that subject, of which the following are the chief provisions:

The sale of intoxicating liquors is prohibited absolutely except for Medical, Chemical, and Mechanical purposes. The Selectmen of the several towns are the licensing board for their respective Towns, and they may license in the will of John M'Donough, lately denot more than two persons in each to sell liquors for medical, chemical, and mechanical purposes only. The Select men may vacate, still one small request to make, one little favor hibited the dispatch of private messages by all licenses by them granted, when they deem proper. No Inn-keeper or Greeer

Gold in Erolite.-A very curious phemeron took place in the department of the Marne, in France. A globe of fire appeared in the sky about 9 o'clock, P. M., and rolling with terrible rapidity, fell at a short sants went to the spot and found there a glittering stone, which they picked up and carried home. To their great wonder and astonishment, the stone was composed of a large quantity of gold; and it is said that its value amounts to 5000 francs. This has caused e Borders and Thomas Jones, in Harris an immense sensation among the crops of county. Ga., having gone out hunting, and issirants, and to us in America, it appears more strange than true.

South Carolina Legislature, -- Secession The Southern Congress, &c .- A dispatch discharged into the body of young Borders. from Columbia, S. C., dated the 29th, says: In the Senate, Mr. Marshall submitted resolutions in favor of secession, which were

In the House, Mr. B. F. Perry submitted a preamble and resolutions that the Legislature heartily concur in the proposition dictory be instructed to report a bill for the election of Representatives to said Congress, houses, the new improvements, and were advanta- That in case any Southern State refuse or negled to appoint delegates, it shall be the luty of the Governor to send delegates to such State to urge the people and the Legislature thereof to unite with other States in lutions were ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wilkinson submitted a resolution equesting the Governor to ascertain from the Federal Government the tempese of sending ad litional troops to Charleston, and which was adopted.

Ber The Rochester American states that on Saturday last a horse, belonging to Mr. of persons ever brought across the Atlantic Chatteson, fell off the bank just below the lower falls in that city, about two hundred not, to the bettom. Strange to say, the an-Another Apothwary's Blunder .- A lady inial is valine and kicking," apparently not injured, with the exception of one or two that a horse or other animal could fall down. dashed to pieces.

Department of the Interior.

The Report of the Secretary of the Interior is an elaborate document, presenting a full exhibit of the condition and operations of the new department and the multifarious interests of the Land service, Indian affairs, the Pension office, &c., &c. over which it has charge.

The estimate for the various branches of the public service within its jurisdiction, for the approaching year, reach the large amount of \$7,132.043 47; being an excess over the estimates for the current year of \$1,728,670 93. The increase arises principally from the enlarged expense of Indian affairs and the pension list; for which the estimates are,

respectively, \$1,441,472 66 and \$2,644,-One of the most appalling and destructive tornadoes which has been experienced in the the late bounty land law, up to Nov. 5th, was 9,418, and it is rapidly increasing. The whole number of persons who, if living, would be entitled to the benefit of the law.

> Of the public lands there were disposed of, 5,184,410.91 acres : of which 1.320,902.-77 were sold, and 3,405,520,00 located on bounty land warrants. For the three quarters of 1850, the quantity disposed of has heen 2.815.366.42 acres; 869,082.32 sold,

shivered, and brought to the ground with as The Secretary urges the importance of a much case as though they had been pipe national highway to the Pacific, within our own territory, from the valley of the Mississippi to the western coast, and the necesjust rounded to at the wharf, had her upper sity of obtaining full and accurate informaworks completely blown off, and several per- | tion as to the shortest and best route, havsons on her were severely injured, and some, ling reference not only to distance, but also to the soi, climate, and adaptation to agricultural purposes of the intermediate coun-

> He renews the recommendation of his predecessor for the establishment of an Agricultural burean; and advises the institution of a model farm at Mount Vernon, 'whose soil was once tilled by the hands and is now consecrated by the dust of the Father of his Country."

> Letter of Gen. Hamilton.-The Charleson Mercury publishes a letter addressed by Gen. James Hamilton to the people of South Carolina, full of wise counsels.

He tells them that this is not the time for South Carolina to secole; that not a single Southern State would join ber in the movement : that she would only disgust her Southern neighbors by her unwise precipitation, instead of commanding their sympathies and their support; and that it is peculiarly unwise at the very moment when the tors, 204 workmen, porters, etc.; 1000 inmblic sentiment of the North, declared by her most distinguished sons, is coming to the support of Southern rights.

He tells them, in a tone that cannot fail out in the Golden Horn fishing up the dead o have its effect on South Carolina, that the great battle for the security of slavery at the South is to be fought at the North; and that if Gov. Seward and Mr. Van Buren, with the Free Soilers and Abolitionists should obtain a victory over Messrs. Fillat Pittsburg, on Friday night. It appears that Kelly beat him brutally with a stick, more, Clay, Webster, Cass, and Buchanan, and elect their President, the crisis will be upon us in two years, in the form of a repeal of the fugitive slave bill, and the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia : that this would make up an issue on which the whole South will be united; that old Virginia must then be in the lead, or be eter-Union must then be at an end; "or if, on the about 5 o'clock on Saturday morning. other hand, the friends of the constitutional rights of the South should triumph, rights and interests will be secure, and a H. Nath'l Whittier, with his rifle, shot the fresh lease will be given to a Union thrice | bowl of a smoking pipe from a man's mouth renovated and blessed."

He tells the people of South Carolina that if John C. Calhoun himself were now living, he would tell them to forbear, that his sanguine calculations had been defeated; that South Carolina must wait for the other States to act; and that, "in an interest common to the whole South, the whole South must move in harmony and resistance together;" and that this time had not come.

Partry in a Millionaire .- The last item ceased, in Louisiana, is as follows:

"And (I was near forgetting that) I have still to ask, and it shall be the last. It is that it may be permitted annually, to the shall have a license to sell liquors, even for children of the free schools, situated the nearest to my place of interment, to plant and water a few flowers around my grave. This little act will have a double tendency: it will open their young and susceptible hearts to gratitude and love to their divine Creator, for having raised up, as the humble instrument of his bounty to them, a poor, distance from a company of agriculturists frail worm of earth like me, and teach them, who were returning to their farm. The pea- at the same time, what they are, whence they came, and whither they must return

> Ship Sunk by a Water Spout,- A Maltese brig, which left Malta on the 14th of October for Leghern, when about thirty miles to the westward of Gozo, was struck by a water spout, and immediately foundered. All the crew, except one man, were

Education in South Carolina .- There are 20,000 persons in South Carolina, says Gov. Scalsrook, who are ignorant of the ofphalet, and yet one-fourth of her revenue from taxes is expended for schools.

During the last ten years 15,000 houses have been built in New York, and the population increased 140,000. There is an average of about 94 persons to a house, The countriest average of space for houses and of the Nashville Convention for a Southern lot is about 17 houses to an acre of ground Congress, and that the committee on the ju- -this would show that in ten years New the most describe on the Cas for Merchants and York has covered 592 acres of land with Beaness Men generally, being to the centre of the

Manificent. - In aid of the establishment of a House of Refuge in the city of Washington, the Republic states that W. W. Corcoran, Esq., has apprised the Mayor of his a Congress of the whole South. The reso- readiness to contribute, as his mite, ten themsand dollars and an eligible lot of ground !

Another of Jenny Lind's Good Deeds .-Lind in favor of Sarah W. Clark, widow of the late Joseph N. Clark, mate of bark Seibia, of Calais, who lost his life on the ad of September, in taking off the crew of the Swedish bark Johanna, which was in a sinkise condition.

Melancholy Occurrence.-Near Indian creek post-office. Pike county, Ala., on Sunfresh wounds. It seems almost incredible, day the 10th ult., the dwelling-house of Mr. James P. Pope, was consumed by fire, to 7 and a boy 4 years old.

FOR 1851.

IN pursuance of the Act of Assembly passed the 27th day of July, 1842, the following statement is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams county, which exhibits the amount, description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations, and Professions, made taxable by the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth :-

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Attest-J. Aughinbaugh, Clerk. December 6, 1850 .- 3w.

The explosion at Constantinople of

the Turkish frigate Neiri Sherket, a two

decker of 100 guns, and bearing the flag of

the Grand Admiral, is mentioned in detail

in the Europa's papers. We gave a brief

notice of it by the last steamer. It occurred

October 28d, and is said to have been the

determined revenge of a sailor who was

chained in the hold for misconduct. The

ship was blown into two great fragments,

one, the upper deck with the guns and rig-

ging being thrown thirty feet in the air.-

The persons killed are set down as follows:

camp. 6 Lieut. Capts., 43 Lieuts., 30 offi-

cers, 640 soldiers, 25 Midshipmen, 50 visi-

The six captains killed were holding an

official discussion on a point of naval eti-

quette. Thousands of fishing boats were

Horrible Murder .- A boy named James

Kelly, bent a colored boy named James Cox,

about 15 years of age, to death, in the jail

and then pulled off his pantaloons, and set

him on the hot steam-pipe, holding him

there and continuing to burn, choke and

beat him, till he became insensible, and then,

it appears, the three witnesses first gave the

alarm and summoned the jailor. He found

the boy horribly burned and beaten, and

the miserable sufferer died of his injuries,

William Tell Beaten .- At Gilmanton, N.

at the distance of 80 yards, and at the same

distance shot an apple from the head of an-

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1 Commodore, I do. Capt. Pasha's aid-de-

# Proclamation.

HEREAS the Hon. DANIEL DURKER President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district -and James M'Divitt and Samuel R. Russell. Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept bearing date the 20th day of November, in the year of our Loan one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 20th day of January

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall WILLIAM FICKES, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Bec. 9, 1850.

#### COLLECTORS. TAKE NOTICE.

HE Collectors of Taxes in the different Townships in Adams County, are hereby notified that they will be required to settle up their duplicates on or before Wednesday the 1st day of Junuary next, on which day the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the neces-

sary exonerations. JOHN G. MORNINGSTAR, JOHN MUSSELMAN, jr., Commirs. JACOB GRIEST, Attest-J. Avguismarcu, Clerk.

Nov. 25. TAVERN STAND

FOR SALE. TETHE undersigned, Executrix and sole devises of Dr. THOMAS E. GRESWOLD, deceased,

will sell, at private sale, on accommodating terms, that large, valuable, and well known property, situate in the borough of Gettysburg, Pa. and known

#### as the "EAGLE HOTEL." now occupied by Jone L. Tate. The property

consists of a large and commodious two-stor BRICK HOUSE, with extensive Stables, and all other necessary Outbuildings, together with a Lot of Ground, and part of another. I Application may be made to Thomas G.

Connor, Esq. No. 23, Pine street, Philadelphia, or to Daniel M. Smyser, or Robert Smith, Esqrs. in Gettysburg.

MARY ANN GRESWOLD.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased other persons concerned, that the AD-

persons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented

at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for con-

firmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 24th day

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by Rev. Mr. Cotten, Mr. Michael McCantr. to Miss CATHARINE McLAUGHLIN-both of this क इन्द्रापुर्व स्थापन

Married.

## Died.

On Wednesday last, Mr. Joseph Miller, of Mountjey township, aged about 75 years. On the 28th mit ALVIRA Cecilia, daughter of Mr. Henry Baltzley, of this borough, aged nearly 2 vears.

On the 26th ult. Apreirs, daughter of Mr. Jacob Wilt, of Littlestone, in the 9th year of her

#### CITY HOTEL.

Nos. 41 and 43 North Third Street, PHILADELPHIA.

THE subscriber begs lease to state that he has theremally relitted and improved the above fistable horest, in a meaner unsurpaised by and Hotel in the Country.

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the approduction of his greets, and desires that he may receive a share of the public patronage. A. B. BIRST Philadelphia, Pec. 9

#### AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

HE undersigned, Andrior appointed by the Orphans Court of Adams county, to settle The citizens of Calais, Me , were much please disjuted items in the Administration account of ed, and the heart of a needs woman cheered. Annuaren prosen, Administrator in the course of by the receipt, on Tuesday of last week, of ROBERT DOUGLASS, decoused, and attend at whether it is intended they shall remain; a cheek on the bank for \$500 drawn by Mis. the house of Gen W McClellan, in Genysburg. on Wednesday the 18th of December west at 111 o clock in the morning-when and where all gersome interested may be present ROBLET W. HARTER, Angelor

#### STRAY BULL.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Vellow-citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives :

Being suddenly colled, in the midst of the last session of Congress, by a painful disponsation of Divine Providence, to the responsible station which I now hold, I contented myself with such communications to the Legislature as the exigency of the moment seemed to require. The country was shrouded in mourning for the loss of its venerated Chief Magistrate, and all hearts were . penetrated with grief. Neither the time nor the occasion appeared to require or to justify, on my part, any general expression of political opinions or any announcement of the principles which would govern me in the discharge of the duties to the performance of which I had been so unexpectedly called. I trust, therefore, that it may not be deemed inappropriate, if I avail myself of this opportunity of the re-assembling of Congress to make known my sentiments, in a general manner, in regard to the policy which ought to be pursued by the Government, both in its intercourse with foreign nations, and in its numegement and administration of internal affairs.

Nations, like individuals in a state of nature, are equal and independent, possessing certain rights, and owing vertain duties to each other arising from their necessaryand unavoidable rela. tions; which rights and duties there is no common human authority to protect and enforce.-Still, they are rights and duties, binding in morals, in conscience, and in honor, although there is no tribunal to which an injured party can appeal but the disinterested judgment of mankind, and ultimately the arbitrament of the sword.

Among the acknowledged rights of nations that which each possesses of establishing tout form of government which it may deem most conducive to the happiness and prosperity of its own citizens; of changing that form, as circumstances may require; and of managing its internal affairs according to its own will. The people of the United States claim this right for themselves, and they readily concede it to others. Hence it becomes an imperative duty not to interfere in the government or internal policy of other nations; and, although we may sympath ze with the unfertunate or the oppressed, every where in their struggles for freedom, our principles forbid us from taking any part in such foreign contests .-We make no wars to promote or to prevent successions to thrones; to maintain any theory of a before of power; or to suppress the actual government which any country chooses to establish for itself. We instigate no revolutions nor suffer any hostile military expeditions to be fitted out in the United States to invade the territory or provinces of a friendly nation. The great law of morality ought to have a national, as well us a personal and individual, application. We should act towards all other nations as we would wish them to act towards us; and justice and conscience should always form the rule of conduct between governments, instead of merc power, self-interest, or the desire of aggrandizement. To maintain a strict neutrality in foreign wars, to cultivate friendly relations, to reciprocate every noble and generous act, and to perform punctually and scrupulously every treaty obligation-these are the duties which we owe to other States, and by the performance of which we best entitle ourselves to like treatment from them; or if that, in any case, be refused, we can enforce our own rights with justice and a clear conscience. In our domestic policy, the Constitution will be

my guide; and in questions of doubt. I shall look for its interpretation to the judicial decisions of that uibanal, which was established to expound it, and to the usage of the Government, sanctioned by the acquiescence of the country. I regard all its provisions as equally binding. In all its partir is the will of the people, expressed in the most solemn form, and the constituted authorities are but agents to carry that will into effect. Every power which it has granted is to be exercised for the public good; but no pretence of utility, no honest conviction, even, of what might be expedient, can instify the assumption of any power not granted. The powers conferred upon the Government and their distribution to the several departstrument as the imperfection of human language will allow; and I deem it my first duty, not to question its wisdom, add to its provisions, evade us requirements, or nullify its commands.

Upon you, fellow-citizens, as the representatives of the States and the people, is wisely devolved the legislative power. I shall comply with my duty, in laying before you, from time to time, any information calculated to enable you to discharge your high and responsible trust, for the benefit of our common constituents.

My opinions will be frankly expressed upon the leading subjects of legislation; and if, which i do not anticipate, any act should pass the two Houses of Congress which should appear to me unconstitational, or an encronchment on the just powers of other departments, or with provisions hastily adonted, and likely to produce consequences inju- States had been entrusted, discharged the duties rious and unforseen. I should not shaink from the duty of returning it to you, with my ressons, for your further consideration. Beyond the due performance of these constitutional obligations, both my respect for the legislature and my sense of propriety will restrain me from any attempt to control or influence your proceedings. With you is the power, the honor, and the responsibility ;

f the legislation of the country.

The Government of the United States is a limited Government. It is confined to the exercise of powers expressly granted, and such others as upon him by that act. It is hoped that those dumay be necessary for carrying those powers into the ties may be completed within the time which it effect; and it is at all times an especial duty to guard against any infringement on the just rights of the States. Over the objects and subjects intrusted to Congress, its legislative authority is supreme. But here that authority ceases, and every citizen who truly loves the Constitution, and desires the continuance of its existence and its blessings, will resolutely and firmly resist any interference in these domestic affairs, which the Constitution has clea ly and unequivocally left to the exclusive authority of the States. And every such citizen will also deprecate useless irritation amone the several members of the Union and all reproach and criminate in tending to alienate one portion of the country from another. The beauty of our system of Government consists, and its safety and durability must consist, in avoiding mutual collision, and eneroachments and in the regular separate action of all, uniferach is revolving in its trito con distribution

The Constitution has made it the duty of the President to take care that the laws by faithfully executed. In a Government like ours, in which all laws are passed by a majority of the representatives of the people, and these representatives are t chosen toreach short periods, that any mours us w simusioneise can soon in repealed, it would appear unlikely that any great numbers should be found ready to reset the laws. But it must be han in mind that the country is expensive, that there may be local and to its of paridu lines sendering a law adjourn our part, which is not so in sele, while it will affold a proof of a friendly disate, misled by their factions, or their imagina-, appreciated. tions, may be imbred madis to west such lans neither designators. Such harr-one shold be offers that, without has, there can be no real practical Where the when lew as trampled under fort. Assuming rules, whether it appears to the form of military despection or of popular violetics. The fam is the early sure protection of the work, and the ends efficient restaint upon the strong.-When map, raselly and initially adverse roll. record in between the restriction with motion along the control. You certicine and the country, may be assured that for in property for almids, and to the extent of the power was due and I shall be all. temen and at all places, take our that the land, be festibilis excented. In the decharge of this i duty, solumnly imposed on me is it. Con-itaand A unit alleged, engine to some of hore more the restaurability, and shall enderson to make asveries as they may some, with fifth one, we seed he

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est care. In such cases, the power of removal may be properly exercised; and neglect of duty or multeasance in office will be no more tolerated cents, (\$43,002,163 90.) in individuals appointed by myself than in those appointed by others. last annual report from the Treasury Depart-

I am happy in being able to say that no unfavariable change in our foreign relation; has taken place since the message at the opening of the last session of Congress. We are at peace with all nations, and we enjoy in an eminent degree the blessings of that peace, in a prosperous growing commerce, and in all the forms of anneable nation al intercourse. The unexampled growth of the country, the present amount of its population, and its ample means of self-protection, assure for a the respect of all nations; while it is trusted that its character for justice, and a regard for the rights of other States, will cause that respect to be readity and cheerfully paid.

A convention was negotiated between the United States and Great Britain, in April last, for ficilitating and protecting the construction of a ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific Oce ins, and for other purposes. This instrument has since been ratified by the contracting parties. the exchange of ratifications has been effected, and proclamation thereof has been duly made.

In addition to the stipulations contained this convention, two other objects remain to be accomplished between the contracting powers. First, the designation and establishment of a

free port at each end of the rapal. Second, an agreement fixing the distance from the shore within which belingerent maritime operations shall not be carried on. On these points there is little doubt that the two governments will come to an understanding.

The company of citizens of the United States who have acquired from the State of Nicaragua the privilege of constructing a ship canal between the two occans, through the territory of that State, have made progress in their preliminary arrangements. The treaty between the United States and Great Britain, of the 19th of April last, above referred to, being now in operation, it is to be hoped that the guaranties which it offers will be sufficient to secure the completion of the work withall practical expedition. It is obvious that this resuit would be indefinitely postponed, if any other than peaceful measures, for the purpose of harmonizing conflicting claims to territory in that quarter, should be adopted. It will consequently be my endeavor to cause any further negotiations on the part of this Government, which may be requisite for this purpose, to be so conducted as to bring them to a speedy and successful close. Some unavoidable delay has occurred, arising from distance and the difficulty of intercourse between this Government and that of Nicaragua, but, as intelligence has just been received of the appointment of an Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenopotentiary of that Government to expected, it is hoped that no further impediments | peace. will be experienced in the prompt transaction of business between the two Governments.

the connection of the two oceans by means of a milroad across the Isthmus of Tehnantenec, under grants of the Mexican Government to a citizen of that Republic. It is understood that a therough survey of the course of the communication is in preparation, and there is every reason to expect that it will be prosecuted with characteristic energy, especially when that Government shall have consented to such stipulations with the Government of the United States as may be necessary to impact a feeling ofsecurity to those, who may embark their property in the enterprize. Negotiations are pending for the accomplishment of that object, and a hope is confidently entertained that, when the Government of Mexico shall become duly sensible of the advantages which that country cannot fail to derive from the work, and learn that the Government of the United States desires that the right of severeignty of Mexico in the isthmus shall remain unimpaired, the stitulations referred to will be aareed to with alecrity.

By the last advices from Mexico it would appear, however, that that Government entertains pear, however, that that Government entertains important and necessary manufactures, and that of capitalists to official monopolities.

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Fresh instructions have recently been given to the Minister of the United States in Mexico, who is prosecuting the subject with promptitude and

States against that Government, have not yet resulted in a formal treaty, yet a propostion made by the Government of Portugal for the final adjustment and payment of those claums, has recentbeen accepted on the part of the United States. It gives me pleasure to say that Mr. Clay to whom the negotiation on the part of the United of his appointment with ability and discretion, ecting always within the instructions of his Goverament.

It is expected that a regular convention will be immediately negetiated for carrying the agreement between the two Governments into ef-

The commissioner appointed under the act of Congress for carrying into effect the enevention with Brezil, of the 27th of January, 1819, has entered upon the performance of the duties impose t presentes. The documents, however, which the Imperial Government, by the third article of the convention, stimulates to furnish to the Government of the United States, have not yet been received As it is presumed that those documents will be essential for the correct disposition of the claims it may become necessary for Congress to extend the period limited for the duration of the commission. The sum stipulated by the 4th article of the convention to be paid to this Government has

The collection in the ports of the United Stores of distriminating duties upon the yeasels of Chiliand their cargoes has been suspended, pursuant to the provisions of the act of Coursess of the 24th of May, 1828. It is to be hoped that this meaare will imput a fresh impulse to the commerce between the two countries, which, of late, and esperially since our acquisition of California, has, to the nortual advantage of the par ies, been much

anemental. Perusian guano has become so desirable un article to the agricultural interest of the United States, that it is the duty of the Government to employ all the means properly in its power for the jurgoes of cau-me that article to be imported into the country at a reasonable pure. Nothing will be omitted on my part towerds accomp tells ing tops describle and. I am premeded that in acmosting any restraints on this mallie, the Partyuian Concinnant will promote at come lest anteranother, and that the thoughtless and inconsider | question towards this country, which we'll be about

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The relations between those parts of the Island effet Ifominga, which were fremerly e degree of Spain and France, respectively, are still in an anesettled condition. The proximity of that island. soute Unded rintes, and the descriptions attot men red to the ex sun; confinency there render it describe that it should be permanently and specials adjusted. The roterests of limmarity and of general amornizer also demand this; and, sandination of the came emiliarnt have been secretard from edher Corresponded it is bround that other aft frolly at theresh of must sur, note that tin . The Consument of he I steel takes will r at tail, he the exercise of all grayer trivailly of-Director do allocates pover so por an end evalue. Bestric see war which his raid I betreven the eff erent posts of the select, and to seems to them

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wanter a country, with an great a population, and | year ending 30th of Jone last, were forty-seven | view of the immense mineral resources of our where here persons appearanced to effice can be uniform four handred and twenty-one thousand country- prevision should also be made for the known to the appearance power, romakes will seven hundred and ferry-eight deliais and nine-

two hundred and seventy-six dollars and seveny-nine cents, (\$195,276 79.) public lands were pledged for the interest and principal of the public debt. The great amount tivation, much may be done to promote this of those lands sub-equently granted by Con- great national interest. gress for military bounties, will, it is believed, ( very nearly supply the public demand for sey- , passed on the 23d of May, 1850, providing, eral years to come, and but little reliance can,

source of revenue. Aside from the permanent annual expenditures, which have necessarily largely increased, a portion of the public debt, amounting to eight million seventy-five thousand nine hundred and eighty-six dollars and fifty-nine cents (\$8.075.986 59.) must be provided for within the next two fiscal years. It is most desirable

without resorting to new loans. All experience has demonstrated the wisdom and policy of raising a large portion of revenoe, for the support of Government from du-ties on goods imported. The power to lay these deties is unquestionable, and its chiefobject, of course, is to replenish the treasury. But if, in doing this, an incidental advantage may be gained by encouraging the industry of the means of intercourse with them. The im

produced in this country—such as tea and cofre-adds to the cost of the article, and is chiefly or wholly paid by the consumer. But a duty faid upon an article which may be produced here, stimulates the skill and industry of our own country to produce the same article, which is brought into the market in competition with the foreign article, and the importer is thus compelled to reduce his price to that at which the domestic article can be sold, thereby throwing a part of the duty upon the producer of the foreign article. The continuance of this prowhich finally enable us to produce the article from abroad, thereby benefiting both the producer and the consumer at home. The consea ready market for the produce of the other. the ability to produce every necessary of life antine all such claims with a view to their fineside at Washington, whose arrived may soon be renders us independent in war as well as in al adjustment.

A high tariff can never be permanent. It will cause dissatisfaction and will be changed. Citizens of the United States have undertaken . It excludes competition, and thereby invites such an excess, that when changed, it brings distress, bankruptcy, and ruin, upon all who have been misled by its faithless protection. What the manufacturer wants, is uniformity and permanency, that he may feel a confidence it is not only necessary that the law should fluctuate. To effect this, all duties should be fluctuate with the price, and offer strong tempimportant and necessary manufactures, and that of capitalists to obtain monopolies. Futher consideration, it is to be hoped, or some I own country as to encourage home production, without excluding foreign competition. It is also important that an unfortunate provision in the present tariff, which imposes a much higher doty upon the raw material that enters into our manufactures than upon the manufactured

article, should be remedied. The papers accompanying the report of the amount so great, as to justify the conclusion value of the article, to secure an honest observance and effectual administration of the laws. The fraudulent devices to evade the law-which have been detected by the vigilance of the apof an oath. By these means the plain intentions of Congress, as expressed in the law, are gress should deem it unwise to attempt any important changes in the system of levying duties at this session, it will become indispensable to the protection of the revenue, that such remodies, as in the judgment of Congress may mitigate the crits complained of, should be at

once applied. this evil; but, if you should not concur in this pross my cordial approbation of the proposed view, then, as a partial remedy. I beg a specifully to recommend that, instead of taking the invoice of the article abroad as a means of deto verify, the law he so changed as to require a bome valuation or apprisal, to be regulated. in such manner as to give, as far as practica-

ble, uniformity in the several ports. There being no mint in California, I am inliscount. This appears to me to be a heavy and unjust the upon the labor of these suppleyed in extracting this precious inetal; and I doubt not you will be disposed. at the entities, period possible, to refrere them of it by themstubiashnerat of a mint. In the mean time, as i an acceptor's office as established there. I would respectfully submit to your consideration the property of authorizing gold bullion, which has been assayed and stampeds to be received : in payment of Government dues. I cannot: raise bullion to its por value, and thereby save i dollars to the laborers, which are now paid in otar fatout enormal this previous metal antovallable funds. This discount upon their hard ramings is a brank tax, and energy effort should e made by the Covernment to televo them frem 80 great a busiem.

More than three-fourths of our population are rugaged in the cultivation of the coil. The terests are all, to a great extent, dependent on or distinguished. get in a manner likely to one general satisfact of the agricultural. It is, they fore, the most im-Government, so fit as they can be extended consistent's with the provisions of the consisttution. Y- thi- cann a be done by the ordina-IN modes of legistation, I respectfully rooms. mend the establishment of an Agricultural Baresult to be charged with the duty figuring to ke the code to which they are assumed, by their finances.

The total receipts into the Treasury, for the encouragement which it so well deserves. In employment of a competent mineralogist and

ment, four hundred and ninety-five thousand | qualities of different soils, and the manufes best t the service itself calculated to improve their productiveness .-- | I am gratified in being able to state, that the es-By publishing the results of such experiments, timates of expenditure for the navy in the ensuing By the 19th section of the act of 28th Jan- with suitable explanations, and by the collective results of such expenditure for the navy in the ensuing By the 19th section of the act of 28th January. 1817, the proceeds of the sales of the tion and distribution of thre seeds and plants, with instructions as to the best system of cut-

In comphance with the act of Congress,

among other things, for taking the seventh censu- a superintendent was appointed, and all therefore, he placed on that hitherto fruitful other me sures adopted which were deemed necessary to ansure the prompt and faithful performance of that duty. The appropriation already made will, it is believed, be sufficient to defray the whole expense of the work; but further legislation may be necessary in regard to the compensation of some of the marshals of the Territories. It will also be proper to that these accruing demands should be met make provision by law, at an early day, for the publication of such abstracts of the returns as the public interests may require.

The unprecedented growth of our Territories on the Pacific in wealth and pupulation, and the consequent merease of their social and commercial relations with the Atlantic States. seem to render it the duty of the Government to use all its constitutional power to improve our citizens, it is our duty to avail ourselves of portance of opening valine of communication, the best and most expeditious of which the na-A duty laid upon an article which cannot be ture of the country will admit." between the valley of the Mississippi and the Pacific, was brought to your notice by my predecessor, in his annual message; and as the reasons which he presented in favor of the measure still exist in full force. I beg leave to call your attention to them, and to repeat the recommendations

then made by him. The uncertainty which exists in regard to the validity of land titles in California is a subject which demands your early consideration. Large bodies of land in that State are claimed under grants said to have been made by aucess creates the skill, and invites the capital.; therity of the Spanish and Mexican Governments. Many of these have not been perfectmuch cheaper than it could have been procured ed, others have been revoked, and some are believed to be fraudulent. But until they shall have been judicially investigated, they will quence of this is, that the artisan, and the age, continue to retard the settlement and improvericulturist, are brought together, each affords ment of the country. I, therefore, respectfully recommend that provision be made by law, the whole country becomes prosperous; and for the appointment of commissioners to ex-

I also beg leave to call yor attention to the propriety of extending at an early day, our system of land laws, with such modifications as may be necessary, over the State of California the investment of capital in manufactures to; and the territories of Utah and New Mexico. The mineral lands, of course, form an exception to any general system which may be adopted. Various methods of disposing of them have been suggested. I was at first inclined to favor the system of leasing, as it seemthat he is not to be ruined by sudden changes, and to promise the largest revenue to the Govern-But to make a tariff uniform and permanent, | ment and to afford the best security against monopolies; but further reflection, and our exnot be altered, but that the duty should not persence in leasing the lead mines and selling lands upon credit, have brought my mind to specific, wherever the nature of the article is the conclusion that there would be great diffisuch as to admit of it. Ad valorem duties culty in collecting the rents, and that the relation of debtor and creditor, between the cititations to fraud and perjury. Specific duties, zons and the Government, would be attended on the contrary, are equal and uniform in all | with many mischievous consequences. I free matter through the matter of paying out ports, and at all times, and offer a strong in therefore recommend that, instead of retaining of the Treasury to the Post Office Department a ducement to the importer to bring the best ar- | the mineral lands under the permanent control ticle, as he pays no more duty upon that, than of the Government, they he divided into small upon one of inferior quality. I therefore strong | parcels and sold, under such restrictions, as to to be the preferable mode, and will, if not entirely, recommend a modification of the present quantity and time, as will insure the last price. so nearly supply that deficiency as to make any tariff, which has prostrated some of our most and guard most effectually against combinations further appropriation that may be found necessary

nation in favor of the industrial pursuits of our creased importance to our Judian relations, gress to make appropriations for leading objects

hundred and twenty-four thousand. ence upon those engaged in foreign commerce. of the army) is represented as entirely inade-It has a tendency to drive the honest trader quate to our own protection and the fulfilment that important branch of employment into the principal deficiency is in cavalry, and I recomhands of unscrupulous and dishonest men, who i mend that Congress should, at as early a period are alike regardless of law and the obligations, as practicable, provide for the raising of one or more regiments of mounted men.

For further suggestions on this subject, and duty, therefore, impel me to ask the carnest at- and the defence of our frontier. I refer you to tention of Congress to this subject. If Con- the report of the Secretary of the Interior and of the Secretary of War.

I commend also to your favorable consideration the suggestion contained in the last mentioned report, and in the letter of the general-inchief, relative to the establishment of an asylum for the relief of disabled and destitute soldiers. This subject appeals so strongly to As before stated, specific duties would, in a your sympathies that it would be superfluous

ohite. The navy continues to give protection to our commutee and other national interests in the termining its value here, the correctness of different quarters of the globe, and, with the which invoice it is in many cases impossible exception of a single stermer on the Northern lakes, the vessels in commission are distribu-

ted in six different squadrens. dispositions and just purposes of the nation.

and humane enterprise is not uncertain.

(if I am rightly informed) many unillions of present nord estable intent and resources pre-I meste to at attention to the view of our and the suggestions therein made for its am-\$1 (sement, together with the night policy re- mahin tiver commonled for the security of our Pacific Coast and the protection and extension of our commerce with Bestern Asia. Our fieilities for a larger participation in the trade of the Wast. by in- in- of our recent sentements on the shorts communicial, manufacturing, and maritaing in- of the Poetic, are too obstons to be or eclocked

The questions in relation to rank in the arms. portain interest of the nation, and has a just and may, and relative rink late man afficult of claim to the fintering cree and procession of the trea beneates of the service, presented to the Parenties he coming resolutions of the Horse of Representances, at the last session of Congress, have been submitted to a board of officers musch branch at the source, and their report may be expected at an early day.

Taken engines is recommend the enactment of a appointment's be made, notwithstarting the great. The total expenditures during the same per rection of the bestear, to collect have been par realizing compressions for gallantry | nearing. It may well be doubted whether Con- cerson.

ried were furty-three million two thousand one specimens of the various minerals of our count and good conduct. While the obligation of the gress, from the nature of its organization, is pro-bundred and sixty-eight dollars and minery by, and to ascertain, by careful analysis, their country to maintain and monor those who, to the treetly constituted to decode cases such cases in

than those of the present, excepting the appropriation which may become recessary for the construction of a dock on the coast of the Pacific. propositions for which are now being considered, and on which a special report may be expected early in your present session.

There is an evident justness in the suggestion and from the extraordinary objects under the care, which may be presented for their adjulication. or the Department which, however important, are not essentially naval.

A tevision of the code for the government of he havy seems to require the immediate consideration of Congress. Ats system of crimes and punishments had undergone no change for half a cenwen often and ably pointed out, and the abolition of a particular species of corporal punishment, which then took place, without providing any abstitute, has left the service in a state of deleciveness, which calls for prompt correction. berefore recommend that the whole subject be evised without delay, and such a system estabished for the enforcement of discipline, as shall at nice be humane and effectual.

The accompanying report of the Postmaster General, presents a satisfactory view of the operanous and condition of that Department. At the close of the last fiscal year, the length of he mland mail routes in the U. States (not em-

bracing the service in Oregon and California) was 178 072 miles , the annual transportation therein 46,541 423 miles, and the annual cost of such ram portation \$2,724,426. The increase of the annual transmitation over that of the precessing year, was 0.007,364 indes,

and the increase in cost was \$415.140. The number of Fost chiese in the U States on the first day of July last, was 18,417-being an ncieuse of 1 670) during the preceding year, The gross revenues of the Department for the scal year ending June 39th, 1850, amounted to \$5,552,977, 48, including the annual appropriation

ments, and excluding the foreign postage- colleced for and payable to the British Government The expenditures for the same period were \$5, 212,953 43-leaving a balance of revenue over expenditure of \$340,018 05.

of \$200,000 for the tranked matter of the depart-

I am happy to find that the fiscal condition of he Department is such as to justify the Postmaster General in recommending the teduction of our inland letter po-tage to three cents the single leter when prepaid, and live cents when not prepaid. de also recommends that the prepaid rates hall be reduced to two cents whenever the revenues of the Department, after the reduction, shall exceed ts expenditures by more than ave per cent for we consecutive years; that the postage upon 'alifornia and other letters sent by our ocean seamers shall be much reduced; and that the ates of postage on newspapers, pamphiets, peridicals, and other printed matter, shall be modiled, and some reduction thereon made.

It cannot be doubted that the proposed reductions will, for the present, diminish the revenues of the Department. It is believed that the defieleury, after the surplus already accomulated shall he exhausted, may be aimost wholly met, either sum equivalent to the postage of which it is deprived by such privileges. The last is supposed so inconsiderable as to form no obstacle to the

The various tribes brought under our jarisdic- in that class of public works comprising what are negard for the Union of their fathers; and that wall the guard fired at him twice-once tion by these enlargements of our boundaries usually called works of internal improvement,are estimated to embrace a population of one This authority I suppose to be derived chiefly from the power of regulating commerce with for-Texas and New Mexico are surrounded by eign nations, and among the States, and the power powerful tribes of Indians, who are a source of Jor laying and collecting imposts. Where comconstant terror and and annovance to the inhab- | merce is to be carried on, and imposts collected. itents. Seperating into small predatory hands, there must be ports and harbors, as well as wharees Although the negotiations with Portugal, for Secretary of the Treasury will disclose founds and always mounted, they overrun the country, and custom houses. If ships, liden with valuable the payment of claims of citizens of the United attempted upon the revenue, in variety and devastating farms, destroying crops, driving off cargoes, approach the shore, or sail along the whole herds of cattle, and occasionally mur- coast light houses are necessary at suitable points that it is impossible, under any system of ad dering the inhabitants or carrying them into for the protection of life and property. Other favalorem duties levied upon the foreign cost or captivity. The great roads leading into the clittee and securities for commerce and navigacountry are infested with them, whereby trave; tion are hardly less important; and those chaises elling is rendered extremely dangerous, and im- of the Constitution, therefore, to which I have remigration is almost entirely arrested. The Mex-1 ferred, have received from the origin of the Gov ican frontier, which, by the 11th article of the croment a liberal and beneficial construction .-praisers, leave no room to doubt that similar | treaty of Guadaloupe Hidaigo, we are bound | Not only have light-houses, buoys, and be conimpositions, not discovered, to a large amount, to protect against the Indians within our her-been established, and floating rights maintained have been successfully practised since the en- der, is exposed to these incursions equally with but harbors have been cleared and improved, piers actment of the law now in force. This state our own. The military force stationed in that constructed, and even breakwaters for the safety of things has already had a prejudicial influ- country (although forming a large propertion of shipping, and sex wills to protect harbors from being filled up, and rendered useless, by the action of the ocean, have been erected at very great exfrom the business of importing, and to throw; of our treaty supulations with Mexico. The pease. And this construction of the Constitution appears the more reasonable from the consideraion, that if these works, of such evident importance and utility, are not to be accomplished by Congress, they cannot be accomplished at all -By the adoption of the Constitution the several States voluntarily parted with the power of collectionly means, of testoring peace and quiet to the dariv defeated. Every motive of policy and others connected with our domestic interests. States voluntarily parted with the power of collectionity means, of restoring peace and quiet to make the integrity defeated. Every motive of policy and others connected with our domestic interests. States voluntarily parted with the power of collectionity means, of restoring peace and quiet to make the integrity darks of impost in their own ports; and it country, and maintaining inviolate the integrity is 1 of to be expected that they should raise men-, by internal taxation, direct or indirect, for the benefit of that commerce, the revenues derived from which do not, either in whole or in part, gointo their own treasuries. Nor do I perceive any difference between the power of Congress to make appropriations for objects of this kind on the ocean, and the power to make appropriations for similar. objects on lakes and rivers, wherever they are arge enough to bear on their waters an extensive my opinion, afford the most perfect remedy for in me to say any thing more, than barely to ex- traine. The magnificent Mississippi and its trib utaries, and the vast lakes of the north and the northwest, appear to me to fall within the exercise of the power, as justly and as elembras the Great and the Gulf of Mexico. It is a mistake to regard expenditures proficultarly made for these objects as expenditures for local junposes. The ellion, or site of the work, is necessarily local; but its utility is general. A ship cated around The report of the head of that Department be alls of St. Mary, of less than a mile in length, of the country, and adding new strength to the fired the gun, discharging the whole contents will exhibit the services of these squadrons, though local in its construction, would get be us and of the several vessels employed in each monal in its purpose and its benefits, as it would during the past year. It is a consect of gratifi- remove the only obstruction to a navigation of formed that the laborers at the mines are com- canon that, while they have been constantly more than a thousand miles, affecting several prepared for any hastile curregency, they have prairie, as well as our commercial relevious with every where such with the respectful constess. Canada, be, tee, the Breakwater at the mouth due as well to the duginty as to the practiful of the Delaware, is elected, not for the exclusive derest of the States budleting on the law and sixer Intion to the Fugitive Slave Law, has met Jours old, and leaves a wife and child. The two brigantines accepted by the Coverns of that name, but for that of the whole coastance with a more unanimous and heavy acquieswith from a generious entizen of New York, insugation of the United States, and, to a considand placed under the command of an officer of stable extent also of foreign commence. It a the nave to proceed to the Arejic was in onest, shop be lost on the bar at the entrance of a confithis he British commander. Six John Frinchin, win port for want of a colleged digith of waste, if and his companions, in compliance with the as very likely to be a northern Cop. and a my document could have been conceived leather, which were tarmed under his own act of Congress, approved in May last, hall, second on the soul in any part of the Misseshops, better calculated to allay excitement and to regres, in the space of ten minutes, by a prewhen lest mend those penetrated into a high, on account of a characle or his neglective penetry conceive that the treasury would suffer any months in littude but the success of this mobile cleaned of observe non-it must be a lost belonging to other of eight or ten takes. I may add, se come a hat account hable, that amount all the thisreace state, there is note that is not, to a greater, which dictated it show that Mr. Fillmore is sidered that six, eight or ten months are resented intuers port of the Secretary of the Navy, or less extent, bounded on the ocean, or the stall smoot admirably fitted to guide the holis of spired to tan leather by the ordinary process. of Mexico, or one of the great lakes, or some nav- State in troublesome times, and to adorn In folialing our emistrational datues, fellows

entinent, on this suffert, as in carrying into offert all other poinces conferred by the Constitution. bine markendillete ar servicester telescop blinds any action for one and the same country, and bear

are due, not to a particular part only has to the I therefore recommend that appropriations be the content of the state of the

may seem to the wisdom of Congress to be of gods, for than in the Northern. pr and general importance. The dimention and delives, incident to the set-

ther ent of grisate claims by Congress amount in many care to a denial of portice. There is tea. starting areas their room fait bashangle or ace law a strong officers of the sums and easy to a state forestment have thereby been unavoidably years of 250,960 - mostly thirty-five percent. be retried from the servery, when incompetent for rouned. Congress has so much business or a pubits vizorous and across divies, taking care to make the character, that it is impossible it should give much attention to more private claims, and their served their country, and anothing distinctions, by accommission is now so great that many claim chemist, who should be required, under the di- retaining in appropriate commends those who anis must de-pair of ever being able to obtain a

try, and to assectain, by carnial analysis, their country to maintain and honor those who, to the perly constituted to decide upon such cases. It respective elements and properties, and their exclusion of other pursuits, have devoted them. Is impossible that each member should examine The public debt has been reduced, since the adaptation touseful purposes. He should also selves to its ardious service, this obligation should the merits of every claim on which he is compelbe required to examine and report upon the not be permitted to interfere with the efficiency of fied to vote; and it is preposterious to ask a jodge to decide a case which he has never heard . Such

decisions, may, and frequently, must, do injustice either to the claimant or the Government, and I perceive no-better remedy for this growing evilthan the establishment of some tribunal to adjudicate upon such claims. I beg leave, therefore, most respectfully, to recommend that provision be made by law for the appointment of a commission to settle all private claims against the United States; and, as an ex parte hearing must in all confested cases be very unsati-factory, I alf the same report, that appropriations for the na- so recommend the appointment of a Solicitor, for fixed and permanent objects, such as building ment before such commission, and protect it docks and navy yards, and the fixtures attached; against all allegal, fraudulent or unjust claims,

This District, which has neither voice nor vote in your deliberations, looks to you for protection vorable consideration, with a full confidence that you will meet them not only with justice, but with liberality. It should be borne in mind that tury, until the last session, though its defects have in this city, faid out by Washington, and conseerated by his name, is located the Capitol of our nation, the emblem of our Union, and the symbol public buildings necessary for the use of the Government, and all these are exempt from taxation. It should be the pride of Americans to render this he, and convenient and safe for the transaction of nothing could contribute more to the health, comfort, and safety of the city, and the security of the public buildings and records, than an abundant apply of pare water, I respectfully recommend that you make such provisions for obtaining the same as in your wisdom you may deep proper,

The act passed at your last session, making certain propositions to Texas for settling the dis puted boundary between that State and the Terripassage, transmitted by express to the Governor of Texas, to be laid by him before the General for years in the pursuit of wealth. Assembly for its agreement thereto. Its recent was duly acknowledged, but no official information has yet been received of the action of the General Assembly thereon; it may, however, be very soon expected, as, by the terms of the promonth. It was hardly to have been expected that the

series of measures passed at your last session, with the view of healing the sectional differences which had spring from the slavery and territorial questions, should at once have realized their beneficent purpose. All mutual concession in the nature of a compromise must necessarily be unwelcome to men of extreme opinions. And though without such concessions our Constitution could not have been formed, and cannot be permanently sustained, yet we have seen them made the subject of bitter controversy in both sections of the Republic, It required many months of discussion and delibe ration to secure the concurrence of a majority of Congress in their favor. It would be strange if they had been received with immediate approba tion by people and States, prejudiced and heated by the exciting controversies of their representawes | beineve those measures to have been required by the circumstances and condition of the country. I believe they were necessary to allay by abolishing the existing privileges of sending asperities and ammosities that were rapidly aliensome one section of the country from another, and destroying those traternal sentiments which are the strongest supports of the Constitution. They were adopted in the spirit of conciliation, and for great majority of our fellow-citizens sympathize they are ready to relinke any attempt to violate its megrify, or to disturb the compromises on which it is based, or to resist the laws which have

been enacted under its authority. The series of measures to which I have alluded and substance-a final settlement, of the dancer-field, and walked across it and up the hill ons and exerting subjects which they embraced. Most of these subjects, indeed, are beyond your reach, as the legislation which disposed of them I was, in its character, final and irrevocable It . In the meantime the alarm had been givperdence and connexion they formed a system of comprehated, the most conclinatory, and best for the entire country, that could be obtained from Configure of Chonal interests and opinions.

For this reason I recommend your adherence to til time and experience shall demonstrate the nesion or abuse

By that adjustment we have been rescued from the wide and boundless agreation that surrounded us, and have a firm, distinct, and legal ground to rest upon. And the occasion, I trust, will justify me in exhorting my countrymen to fally upon and maintain that ground as the best, if not the

ot the Union. And now, fellow-citizens, I cannot bring this communication to a close without invoking you to join me in bumble and devout thanks to the Great Ruler of nations, for the multiplied bless mg- which He has graviously bestowed upon u-His hand, so often visible in our preservation, has stayed the pestalence, saved us from foreign wars and domestic disturbances, and scattered plents

dinoughout the land thar liberties, religious and civil, have been maintneed; the fountains of knowledge have all been kept open, and means of happiness widely spread and generally enjoyed, greater than have tallen to the lot of any other nation. And, while deeply penetrated with gratitude for the past, let ne hope that his allowise Provi tence will so guide our counsels, as that they shall result in giving satisfaction to our constituents, securing the peace united Government under which we live

MILLARD FILLMORE Warmington, Perember 2d, 1859.

cence by the whole people than any other State Paper which has emanated from the ry W. Ellsworth, Esq., says the Lafayette Executive chair for many years. Scarcely Journal, has shown as several specimens of rally the people on the only safe and true cessed which Marion Hilderd, of Rochester, platform of law, order, and obedience to the New York, is the inventor. This statement the high post he fills with so much republi- of boots and a pair of sless made from a raw an simplicity."

in the United States is computed to be a land materials is a saving of at least five thouconstants in mind, but our regard and our dary thousand inillious of dollars. In all the sand per cent, over the present slow method Slave States, the blacks increase more rape of making tenther. idly than the whites, in proportion to their | The right, says the Journal, for Connectinumbers. The number of free blacks in the ent and Massachusetts was sold for \$500,000; ready begun and for con nearing such others as Southern States is about fifty thousand great Ohio for \$150,000; Michigan for \$100,000.

> The census of Massachusetts has been completed, and shows an entire population | of 934,665, being an increase in the last ten

wer Elopements appear to be the order of

The "Accursed Thirst for Gold."

A remarkable case, llustrative of the desire to accumulate wealth, has just become public in Illinois, in the person of Jacob Strawn, of Jacksonville, a very extensive land holder und cattle dealer, and probably the wealthiest citizen in the State of Illinois He is the owner of some forty thousand acres of land in the State, and his agricultural and other business transactions have been of an extent corresponding with his landed possessions. For years he has been by far the most extensive cattle dealer in that or any of the western States; and has cal service proper, should be separated from those whose daty it shall be to represent the Govern- by continued and the most unremitting exertions, accumulated a princely fortune.

Mr. Strawn has been even more extensively known for his eccentricities of character, than for his great wealth. For days and aid, and I commend all its wants to your far and nights in succession, he has been known to pursue his business without intermission. never sleeping, unless whilst riding in his saddle. He chose his wife as he would farm, or a lot of eatile, by mere inspection of her person, selecting her from among her of our greatness. Here also are smated all the sisters, who were called to the door at his request, and married her without any more of ceremony than was necessary to complete place attractive to the people of the whole Republa moneyed transaction, and conform to the laws of the State. Everything with him the public business and the preservation of the was a matter of money and business, pursupublic records. The Government should, there-, ing these at the sacrifice of everything else; fore, bear a liberal proportion of the burdens of indeed, attaching no value to any thing all necessary and useful improvements. And, as which could not be measured by a pecuniary standard.

The St. Louis Union, of the 10th ultimo, states that Strawn was brought down the Illinois river the day before, a maniac, in charge of some of his friends, who were trying to convey him to the Lunatic Asylum at Columbus. Ohio. His insanity was brought tory of New Mexico, was, immediately on its on by the terrible task to which every energy of his mind and body had been subjected

In order to induce him to travel in the direction of Columbus without violence, it had been necessary, says the St. Louis paper, to deceive him by the prumise of great positions submitted, they were to have been acted | rewards for accompanying his protectors.upon, on or before the first day of the present Even in this, his all absorbing passion was predominant. Bonds to a large amount, with large penalties in case of breach of contract, were regularly executed, to secure him the compensation agreed upon. Even before leaving the boat, and with the appearance of a correct regard to business, he had the agreement read-re-read it himself —and called the attention of the by-standers to see that everything was correctly and explicitly understood.

"And this," continues the print above quoted, "is the value of wealth! Life, health, great energy, everything devoted to the utmost stretch to secure immense possessions and to enjoy nothing."

Escape. -- Cool Work. -- James P. Stickney, a convict in the State Prison, made his escape therefrom, on Saturday. He worked in the Blacksmith shop, where he made a hook of a long iron rod, and just before the time for the prisoners to go to their cells for the night, he took his book, deliberately the purpose of conciliation. I believe that a walked out of the shop, and across the yard to the North wall, and in plain sight and approve, and are prepared in all respects, to sus- within 20 yards of the guards upon the wall, tain these enactments. I cannot doubt that the (drew himself up to the top, climbed over American people, bound together by kindred blood and let himself carefully down on the outand common traditions, still cherish a paramount side into the street. While he was on the with a rifle, and once with a gun loaded with buck-shot-which did not seem to disturb or even hurry him in the least. Having got out, he walked across the street, pasare regurded by me as a settlement, in principle sed between two houses, back into the open

beyond, as deliberately as a man going to

his day's work.

may be presumed from the opposition which they en, and the guards rushed out in pursuit of all encountered that none of these measures was him at full speed; and while he was thus free from imperfections, but in their mutual decarefully husbanding his breath and strength, they came within a few rods of him, out of breath with running. But having got to the top of the hill, he showed them a "clean pair of heels," and soon put hunself beyond the adjustment established by those measures, un- immediate danger, and has not since been heard of. The whole operation occupied cossity of further legislation to guard against eva- but a minute or two, and was witnessed by a number of persons, members of the Convention and others, who were waiting in the guard room to see the prisoners go into their cells. It was certainly one of the coolest and boldest feats of the kind that we ever heard of; and its very boldness ensured success—though if the grand had been as and and collected as the prisoner, it might have resulted fatality to the latter .- (bncord (  $N.H_{ct}$  Patriot .

Singular Accident.—A very singular acident occurred in Porter, (York county, Me., ) on Friday week. Mr. Wm. Bickford. of 1. had been a gunning, and while returning, with his loaded gun on his shoulder, muzzle down, he met a colt in the read.-Thinking the golt was straying away, he intended to head him off, and brought his gun down, muzzle toward his breast. The colt turned tail to, and let fly at him with his heels, one of which struck the hammer, driving it back, when it returned upon the cap, into his right breast, several shot passing through his lasty. He walked some ways to his home, but fell exhausted. Dr. Swett was seen at hand, but his life could not be 20 The Pittsburg Gazette says: "The saved. He lived eleven hours, and retained other of the President to Dr. Collins, in re- this senses to the last. He was about 26

Important to Tanaces of Leather .- Ilenconstitution. The prodence and ability may seem almost incredible, when it is con-

Mr. Ellsworth has in his possession apair hide in less than a day and a half, tanned by his new process. The leather is tanned 25 The value of all the Slave property by a compound of chemicals, and in time

> This is undoubtedly one of the greatest imtoorements of the age.

1771, an apparently descried ship was met in the polar sea, encumbered with snow and ice. On boarding her, a solitary man was found in the cabin, his fingers holding a pen, while before him laid the rethe day. Wives are quite absent-minded, cord which he had traced twelve years before. and forget who are their husbands-also, tice No appearance of decay was visible, except a little green mould upon in financial.

#### LAUBACH'S PATENT COOKING STOVE



onstantly kept for sale in Gettyeburg, at the Tir Shop of And'w Poller, and in Littlestown, at BARKER's Tavern They are proven to be the best Cooking, Baking, Roasting, and for Warming House, with less woo

are the beaviest in the casting, for the size, of any now made. They are warranted to bake well-in both ovens. Any perion wanting these Stoyes delivered, by beeing word at either of the above mentioned places, the proprietor will deliver them at a short notice, as he intelids doing the peddling principally himself. He is confident that he can give people better satisfaction than bired nedlers There are already upwards of SIX HUNDRED of the Method Stoves sold in York, Adams, and arroll counties, within two years, but not so

many of the late improvements. The improvement is in the middle flue, by which the lower over is much easier heated, and the holes are larger on the tops, to put on larger pots. We doon it dople who are judges of Cooking Stoves to examine, them thoroughly, and we are confident that they will find that they have advantages over any other Store now in one; and according to the quality and weight, than any that are offered to the public. prictor's Coundry, near Dilisburg, York county. MICAH ARNOLD. Proprietor of the Right for York, Adams, Carrol and Inniata Counties, and likewise Agent for selling territorial rights in Maryland. Virginia and Tennessee

#### COOKING STOVES COPPER RETTLES, TIN WARE, &c. &c.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has now on hand, for sale, at his OLD STAND an York effect, nearly opposite Wattles Hotel, a large variety of

COUKING STOVES. of the most approved kinds, embracing the Ball

more Air-tight Cooking Stove, the Eina Air-tight Cooking Store, and the Lauburn Patent Cooking Store. These Stores have been thoroughly tried and found in every case to answer all the purposes for which a Cooking Stove can possibly be designed. Certificates almost without number came be produced to prove that no stove has yet been introduced that has given greater satisfaction than liber of the above mentioned. And whilst their, qualities are everything that could be desired, they are finished at prices EXTERNELY LOW, to prove which the subscriber asks calls from all those who desire good and chean Cooking Stoves. The general inquiry has thus fan been, how can such a Stove he manufactured for so little money? For beauty, utility, convenience and cheapness, they are unsurpassed. Call and be convinced!

He also has on hand for sale, a large variety COPPER KETTLES made of good materials by competent workmen the sizes varying from two-gallon to barrel Ketties, which he will sell at prices to suit the time Also, an extensive assortment of

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, which will be disposed of at rates as favorable for the purchaser as can be had at any other es-ING always attended to, as well as orders for any other work in his line.

ANDREW POLLEY. Gettysburg, Sept. 9.

#### EAGLE HOTEL, GETTYSBURG, PA. [FORMERLY REPT BY JAS. A. THOMPSON.]

HE subscriber has the pleasure of announging to his triends and the public generally. that he has taken charge of the large and conveniently located Hotel, in Chambershurg street, tavorably known to the Travelling Public, as the stopping place of the Mail Stages to and from Ball Control of the Mail Stages to and from Ball Control of the Mail Stages to and from Ball Control of the Mail Stages to and from Ball Control of the Stages to and the Stages to and the Stages to an additional stages to the Stages to the Stages to an additional stages to the Stages imore, York, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, Frederick, and the intermediate towns .-The house has been thoroughly repaired and re fur nished, and nothing will be left undone in the effor to sustain the high character of the House and render it worthy of the patronage of the Travelling

The services of attentive Servants and careful Hostlers have been secured, and every requisite convenience will be guarantied to all who may be pleased to lavor me with their patronage. JOHN L. TATE. Oct. 15.

MEW 600DS.

#### GEORGE ARNOLD A5 just returned from Philadelphia, and i now opening at the Old Stand, as large

Fall and Winter Goods, as has been offered to the public at any time-

Cloths. Coatings, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Jeans Cords, Flannels, Blankets, French and English Meringes, Paramata and Hungarian Cloths, Alpaceas, figured and plain Lustres, M. Delaines, Ginghams, Calicos, plain and fancy Silks, long that square Shawls Bonnet Velvers, Plushes and Silks, ibbons, Gloves and riosiery; a large stock of Domestics, together with almost every article in the Dry Goods line.

Groceries and Queensware. All of which he will sell as cheap as they can be offered by any other store in this place. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves. Gettysburg, Sept. 23

Hamersly's Variety Store.

HE subscriber invites the attention of the public to the large assortment of Goods wet received at his variety Store, on the North West corner of the Diamond, Gettyeburg, Pa. favor him with a call. The stock consists, in

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